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Phone 20416.

REFUGEE IN CHAINS JUMPS SHIP, TRAMPS TO LONDON

FOODLESS FOR FIVE DAYS: SAVED BY TWOPENCE

A GERMAN refugee who broke out of shackles in the liner Westernland at Southampton a few minutes before she sailed for Antwerp, dived through a porthole, swam 300 yards to the shore, hid in a timber yard for two days and walked 74 miles without a penny in his pocket and without being able to speak a word of English arrived in London recently. He had not eaten for five days.

It was reported that he was a Dutchman named Martinus Telling, deported from America as an undesirable.

His name is Alfred Torge, 33-year-old film artist, and he was fleeing from the Nazis to America with a Dutch passport.

CHAINED TO A WALL

His passport was not in order and he was sent back from Ellis Island in the German ship.

"I was a stunt artist and worked for German film people. I got into trouble with the Nazis for making films with Jewish people and decided to leave.

"In Holland I bought a Dutch passport with the name of Telling. I intended to get to South America, where I hoped to find work.

"I got as far as North Africa. There I saw German munitions being imported for Franco's army. I suppose they didn't like me seeing such things, so I was arrested and taken to Rotterdam in a German ship.

"The German Government tried to get me back to Berlin but the Dutch Government refused. I went to Belgium, raised some money by working and decided to go to the United States.

"I got as far as Ellis Island, where they said my passport was not in order. They handed me over to the Westernland.

HACKSAW HIDDEN

"During the whole voyage I was kept in irons with one hand chained to the wall of the cabin.

"An armed guard stationed outside the door told me that if I made an attempt to escape he would shoot me.

"But they hadn't found a hacksaw file which I had tied to my leg with a piece of bandage. During the nights I sawed away gently at the shackle on my wrist.

"After a few days I was free. Then I set to work on the iron bars of the porthole.

"The hacksaw blade was nearly worn away when I managed to break the bars.

"Late on Monday night the ship went into Southampton. I thought

this would be my last chance. I knew that if they got me back to Germany they would put me in prison or perhaps shoot me.

"I knew that if the guard found I had broken the shackles and the porthole bars it was all up, and that if he saw me climbing through the porthole he might shoot.

"Outside I could see the lights of Southampton. I didn't know how far it was, but I am a good swimmer.

SLEPT IN CHURCH

"I hoisted myself to the porthole and dropped into the water. I struck out for the land.

"People were shouting and I think the guard must have gone into the cabin the moment I left.

"I swam towards the darkest place until I touched a kind of pier. I was terribly cold. After two days I decided to try to reach London.

"Luckily I found an old coat. My wet clothes had dried and this made me a little warmer.

"I wandered into the streets and no one noticed me. Then I found the London road and set off.

"I drank from streams, but even if I had dared to ask anyone for food I couldn't have made myself understood.

"I reached Winchester and found the door of a church open. I staggered inside and fell asleep. At four o'clock in the morning—I think it must have been Thursday—I went out and started walking again.

"Next night I found an empty charabanc and in that had five hours' sleep.

"All the time I was afraid someone would come up to me and arrest me. I thought if only I could get to the Paramount News Studios in London they would tell me what to do and help me. I had worked for the company in Germany.

"I struggled on all through Friday night and found myself in Putney High Street. I went to a telephone booth and found the Paramount number. The exchange girl couldn't understand me.

"Then I spoke French, which she knew.

"But I had no pennies to put in the box.

"I went outside, not knowing what to do. Then I saw an old Jewish woman. I asked her if she could let me have twopence for the telephone. She gave it me at once.

"I telephoned to the studios and they fetched me in a car. I know the English authorities will be all right with me now they know who I am. I am so glad it is all over."

Police are taking care of the man until his fate is decided by the alien authorities.

"PITABLE"

Mr. G. T. Cummins, editor and manager of British Paramount News, arranged for Torge to have a bath and shave and sent to his own home for a complete outfit of clothes for him.

"His condition was pitiable," said Mr. Cummins. "We gave him milk and food, but he didn't have much at a time after being without food for so long. He must have a wonderful constitution to have walked all those miles with nothing but water in his stomach."

"I telephoned Berlin and found that he was well known to our people. I have as a film artist. Then I explained that we would notify the authorities of his arrival here.

"He certainly needs some sympathetic treatment after his ordeal. We shall try to see if anything can be done for Torge, and if it is possible for some organisation to look after him in the event of the authorities allowing him to remain in England."

Itinerant Put On Itinerary

El Centro, Cal.

One case of Tackett vs. Tackett on the court docket here that wasn't a divorce case. It was the case of Tommy Tackett, itinerant, and haled him before the judge. The judge decided there were too many Tacketts in town and ordered the itinerant Tackett to keep on his itinerary.

Two Ends But No Middle!

Mr. Justice Hawke, president of the London Cornish Association, said at the annual dinner in London last month that the two most beautiful counties were the most easterly and most westerly.

One was Kent, the other they could guess.

Out of Kent came Sir Walter Monckton, Attorney-General for the Duchy of Cornwall.

Sir Walter said that between the Duchy and Kent there was nothing but waste.

43 JEWS WANDER IN THE SNOWS

Vienna, Apr. 13.

Forty-three Austrian Jewish refugees—some children of eight, others old men and women of eighty—are stranded in a mountain hut near Murška Sobota, a village in the nomad's-land between Jugo-Slavia, German Austria and Italy, unable to seek refuge over any frontier.

They were expelled with 450 other Jews from Burgenland, Eastern Austria, on April 10. They wandered homeless to the Jugo-Slav frontier.

They are living now in the snows, in a squalid hut, about 25 ft. long by 12 ft. wide. They have no clothes other than those they stand and sleep in.

Food is sent to them with great difficulty by Jugo-Slav Jews who subscribe to feed them, and risk the bullets of frontier guards to get the food to them.

Even so they are short of food and medical requirements. Several are sick, some with dysentery. It is feared that the dysentery may spread.

As Jews the wandering forty-three cannot return to Germany. They cannot enter Jugo-Slavia or Italy because they have not the necessary visas.

The chief rabbi of Jugo-Slavia has applied to the British authorities in Palestine for their admittance there.

Broken Back Is Mended

—By Breaking Again

Thirty-seven-year-old James Carberry, of Darfield-avenue, Bradford, little more than a month ago was a helpless cripple, his back broken, encased in a steel vest. The least movement brought him agonising pain.

James Carberry was a steel erector—until he fell 20ft. to the ground. The bones of his spine were broken, but the spinal cord was intact.

So James Carberry lived... In his vest of steel... helpless... for twenty-one months.

Then he heard of Mr. H. E. Kennard, Harley-street bone-setter, and he came to London.

Mr. Kennard put him under an anaesthetic and broke his back again. He reset the injured bones. "And in a month," Mr. Carberry told the Daily Mirror "I was as right as rain."

WAR IS STUDENTS' WORST HATE


LOS ANGELES.—Students at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California voted war as being their worst "hate." After that came injustice, poverty, reckless drivers, slow drivers, turnips and beet.

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm or company in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to, entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph Office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

NEW BILL ROBS WORKING MAN OF HIS BACON

Government Accused Of Making Eleventh Commandment

The Government, according to Mr. H. Holdsworth, Liberal member for South Bradford, has produced an eleventh commandment—"Thou shalt not give the people what they want at a price they can afford to pay."

He was moved to say so during a debate in the House of Commons last month on the Bacon Industry Bill, which proposes to spend £1,000,000 a year of the taxpayers' money in the next three years in an attempt to put the industry on its feet.

If the price of food for pigs rises beyond a certain point, the taxpayer will make up the difference. If the price of bacon falls beyond a certain point, he will come to the rescue of the farmer in the same way.

At the same time—to keep up prices—imports of bacon are to be restricted, and power is given to a Development Board to restrict home production as well and to impose fines up to £500.

"REGIMENTED"

Mr. Holdsworth laughed a hearty Yorkshire laugh when Mr. Morrison (Minister of Agriculture) declared, in moving the Second Reading, that the industry was not to be regimented in any way.

"Not to be regimented!" he protested, holding up a copy of the Bill. "Why there are 62 pages of regimentation. The whole Bill is a challenge to individual liberty. A non-judicial body is to have the power to inflict heavy fines—a power that should be exercised only by our Courts."

He was equally indignant about the Government's policy of raising the price of bacon by producing artificial scarcity.

"The consequence is," he asserted, "that bacon has largely disappeared from the working man's breakfast table."

He admitted that the Bill had some good points, but the price they had to pay for them was too high.

SUPPLY RESTRICTED

An equally critical reception was given to the Bill by Mr. Tom Williams, for Labour. He moved an amendment recommending that the Bill did not plan for an abundant supply under conditions which enable everyone to benefit.

He had little faith in the re-organisation scheme. The Government, he said, pretended to set out to reorganise the industry, but reliance was really placed on the power to restrict imports.

Mr. Edward Ruggles-Brise (Con., Maldon) and other Tory agricultural members, generally supported the Bill, but though more financial help might have been given. The Labour amendment was defeated by 183 votes to 126, and the Bill was read a second time.

Parents Who Banished School Cane

Grey hairs will predominate at a dinner which will be given in London this month.

It will be the jubilee of the Parents' National Educational Union, which was founded in 1898 by Miss Charlotte M. Mason.

Miss Mason's aim in life was to end the regime of the schoolmaster's cane, to end the eternal list of "don'ts" which made school life unhappy in those days, and to free children from the rule of fear.

Most of the grey-haired men and women who will assemble have been educated at schools run on lines laid down by Miss Mason. They will recall their school days in speeches and contrast their own experiences with those of present-day children.

The dinner will be held on May 12 at Claridge's Hotel. The joint presidents will be the 80-years-old Marchioness of Aberdeen and Tennish and Lord Alister Graham, and they will receive the guests.

The list of pupils of schools run on the Charlotte Mason system reads like a page from Debutant, and several young relatives of the Queen and of Queen Mary are being educated on that system now.

NEW TYPE OF SCHOOL

All Lady Aberdeen's children were brought up on the Charlotte Mason system, which cares nothing for text books and relies on learning directly from nature and literature.

Miss Mason was an invalid living at Ambleside when she had the idea of a new type of school which would draw out the intelligence of children rather than whack in a lot of miscellaneous information at the end of a cane.

Her ideas shocked her contemporaries, but in spite of illness which made her almost bed-ridden, she persisted and saw her plans take concrete form.

The jubilee will be celebrated by a conference, a "thanksgiving" service, and a performance of a Greek play by pupils, in addition to the dinner.

Wife Offers Her Life's Work To Save Husband

Leeds, Apr. 9.

MRS. MABEL DAWES, of Park-road, Colton, near Leeds, wants to sell her collection of recipes—the largest in the world.

For her husband needs medical attention that she cannot afford.

He is paralysed down his left side and can do only light work with his right hand.

Mrs. Dawes' little cottage is full of volumes containing tens of thousands of recipes, ranging from rare old cooking methods, almost lost to modern chefs.

"My husband has carried on bravely for some time," Mrs. Dawes told me, "but in two years he will have to retire," says a Correspondent.

"He is practically helpless, and I have to dress him and do every little thing, so I could not possibly leave him to go out to work...."

"What I am praying is that somebody will buy my life's work. Then my husband and I will not have to worry about the future."

SAVED HER POUNDS

One of the rarest of Mrs. Dawes' recipes is for making "gold water." It is 140 years old.

"Many things that are expensive in the shops can be made at home for a fraction of the cost, and my recipes have saved pounds," she told me.

Among the recipes are some for syrup of roses, a 200-year-old formula for making a beauty cream from grapes, and 18th century hints on tempting dishes for invalids.

Some idea of the size of the collection is given by the fact that she has one thick volume for gingerbread alone.

BRIDE SAW HIM RIDE TO DEATH

A bride of six months knew joy—and tragedy—as she watched the Dulverton Hunt point-to-point races at Morebath, Devon recently.

Fraught with her husband, 25-years-old Mr. John Lloyd, of Spring Grove, Wellington, Somerset, get a good start in the members' race.

She saw his horse, Guardsman, gamely fight to lessen the lead which another horse had gained, as the field swept out of sight.

Then the riders reappeared—but her husband was not among them.

With his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lloyd, of Whitechapel Manor, South Molton, she saw a doctor and an ambulance drive to the seventh fence.

There young Mr. Lloyd was found lying—dead.

FIRST CRASH

He had been thrown and the horse's hoofs had crushed him.

Commander F. G. Glossop, secretary of the hunt, said:

"Mr. Lloyd had ridden Guardsman many times. In last year's members' race he finished second on him."

"His wife and parents were also keen riders."

"During the four years we have had races on this course we had never had an accident at the seventh fence."

DEL MONTE, Cal.—Frank Hunter, 75-years-old golfer of Pasadena, realized his ambition when he shot two strokes under his age. He made the outgoing nine in 41 and came in with 32, or a total of 73, which was two over par.



Three years after defeating Helen Jacobs in the British tennis championship at Wimbledon, England, Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, above, has dusted off her racket, and is intent on a comeback campaign. The former world's net queen is shown as she boarded a train at San Francisco for the East. She plans to tackle the Wightman Cup matches first.



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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, reads:

During the day a few stocks gave way on their opening quotations. This induced buyers to become rather cautious, and in consequence they revised their ideas of prices on a somewhat lower scale.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank (Lon. Reg.) \$91½
Union Insurance \$115
Venz. Goldfield \$2.00
H. & S. Hotels \$8.00
H. & S. Hotels 4% debentures \$101
H.K. Realities \$3.00
H.K. Tramways \$18.50
Peak Tramways \$18.75
Macao Electric \$17½
Constructions \$1½
Marrmans (H.K.) 3/10

Sellers

Hongkong Bank \$1.540
Union Insurance \$129

Sales

Hongkong Bank \$1.510
Union Insurance \$115
Providents (Old) \$3.70
Providents (New) \$3.75½/60
H. & S. Hotels \$8.00/75
H.K. Realities \$3¼
H.K. Electric \$6¼
Sinc. Realities \$8¼
Atoka 25½
Baguio Gold 21
Baguio Consol. 0.30
Coco Grove .50
Paracale Gums 1.15
San Maurice
Suyoc Consol. 16

Y.M.C.A. PLAY PRESENTED

Last night the Amateur Dramatic Club of the European Y.M.C.A. presented a three-act detective comedy entitled "Busman's Honeymoon," by Dorothy Sayers, the thriller writer, and M. St. Clare Byrne.

The following is the cast: Mr. Puffete..... Alec Austin.
Bunter..... Henry Smith.
Mrs. Ruddle..... Rita Cole.
Lady Peter Wimsey..... Olive Starbuck.

Lord Peter Wimsey..... Leonard Starbuck.
Miss Twitterton..... Winnie Cox.
Frank Crutchley..... John Greenberg.

Rev. Simon Goodacre..... Tony Cole.
Mr. McBride..... David Rossick.
Constable Sellon..... Joe Tomlinson.
Superintendent Kirk..... Leonard Avery.

George..... Geoffrey Eastgate.
Bill..... Athol Dalziel.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Licensee and Manager, Ernest Longstaffe; Reg. Lever and Elsie Winsor; The Arnaud Brothers, Thos. B.B.C. Birds, assisted by Patricia Buzette, Terri, Character Comedienne; The Gerrard Singers; The Famous Vocal Quartet; Scott Sanders; Caryll and Mundy; The Inimitable Comedy Duo; Arthur Pond; The Intimate Comedian; The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Ernest Longstaffe, Chairman.

Herman Derewald.

110 Cross Street.

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as a shower-bath to the body!

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great germicidal power and antiseptic properties.
Bacteria are destroyed in a few seconds.
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to you at home and subsequently
in Hongkong.

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938.

**CHINA'S "FRIENDLY"
ENEMY**

Great Britain deeply deplors
the slaughter of civilians and of
captured Chinese soldiers by the
Japanese attacking force at
Amoy, according to a *British
Wireless* despatch. And, in spite
of the Japanese denials that any
such things occurred, there is
bound to be a strong reaction
against the nation which is
making war upon China on the
pretext of combatting Com-
munism and making it possible
for friendly Chinese to co-
operate with Tokyo in exploiting
the republic. For unfortunately
for Japan, all the denials and
excuses which can be made will
not remove the conviction that
the present war is being pro-
secuted with a ruthlessness
parallel to that displayed by the
most bare-faced conquerors of
history. Moreover, denials are
of little avail against eye-
witnesses' tales of atrocities.

The story of the massacre of
civilians rounded up following
the bomb-throwing incident
which killed seven Japanese on
the Amoy Bund, and the sub-
sequent slaughter of more than
100 of these prisoners, has pos-
sibly not yet been circulated in
Britain. The official protest only
concerned the alleged shooting
of captured soldiers and the
machine-gunning of refugees,
dreadful enough in themselves,
but, in the height of battle, not
quite so calculatedly cruel as
the execution of scores who
must have been innocent of any
crime—except, perhaps, that
they may have been close
enough to see and approve the
throwing of the bomb. And
who will blame them? Their
country is invaded, their homes
destroyed.

"Why is it," a critical in-
quirer said the other day, "that
you newspapers continue to
attack the Japanese for their
treatment of their enemies,
when the same sort of thing is
happening in Europe and doesn't
cause half the potter?" There
are several reasons; and the
least important is the feeling
that British interests are bound
to be affected by the depreda-
tions upon China. Japan is

WHEN crabby
George Washing-
ton came to the
end of his second term as
America's first President
they begged him to run
again.

Angry at attacks from the
news-letters, homesick for the
old plantation which he had left
eight years in the care of slaves,
Washington declined, retired to
Mount Vernon to die.

Time has woven a beautiful,
but quite unconfirmable, legend
around that half-selish decision.
Any American to-day will tell
you that the father of his coun-
try refused a third term because
he was afraid too much power
would turn even the most honest
men's eyes towards a crown.

From the legend has grown
America's only—and therefore
most cherished—tradition. No
President may run for a third
term of office.

Will Franklin Delano Roose-
velt break the rules, do what
Ulysses Grant tried and failed
to do, what Theodore Roosevelt
was afraid to do, what Calvin
Coolidge did not choose to do—
accept the nomination he will
undoubtedly receive in 1940 to
run for a third term? And if
he does, will he be re-elected?

Americans are asking them-
selves those two questions.

SOME ask those ques-
tions apprehensively.
If Washington was afraid a man
might slip a crown into his lug-

waging this undeclared war
steadfastly maintaining that she
has only the welfare of China
at heart, and that the aim is to
cultivate the friendship of the
Chinese people. The first Japan-
ese to make this assertion may
have been sincere; but latterly,
in the eyes of foreign observers
of Far Eastern events, the ex-
cuse has become a mockery of
truth. There can no longer be
any doubt about Japan's aims
in China. There can no longer be
much doubt but that the pro-
mises of "an open door" are
going to be side-stepped. The
plans for vast monopolies in the
occupied areas are proof enough
of that.

The ghastly and inhuman
practices of the fighting men
in Spain are bad enough;
but there is no attempt to hide
the fact that those responsible
are prompted by a white-hot
hatred which stops at nothing,
and each side is determined to
utterly destroy the other. There
is no mealy-mouthed apology by
either General Mija or General
Franco when shells and bombs
wreck civilian homes and hos-
pitals and churches. There is a
certain almost admirable de-
fiance in the attitude of both
sides towards third powers
which are allies of neither. But,
probably more than any other
reason, the nearness of the out-
rages in the China war make
for sharper and more frequent
criticisms of Japan in this
sphere.

Will Roosevelt be President a third time?

—that's what people are asking as the President
once more startles America. By pumping
millions into a new public works programme,
he puts a new spring into world trade.

gaged on his third trip to the
White House, how much more,
argue these people, must Ameri-
ca be afraid in these days of
coups, isms, dictatorships.

Has not this man Roosevelt,
this "awful demagogue," shown
already ambitions that call for
an American Brutus? Has he
not tried to kill business, in the
democratic American sense of
the word, by Government
meddling and restriction?

Does he not threaten the very
life of the great corporations,
built by the pioneering enter-
prise of the few, by taxation and
Nazi-flavoured anti-trust laws?

Is not the Tennessee Valley
Authority, Government-operated
competitor of Big Business's
utility companies, a signpost on
the road to Rooseveltian
Fascism? Does not the New
Deal employ a propaganda
"Ministry" of 236 Press agents
all just as efficient—and danger-
ous—as Germany's Professor
Goebbels?

Yes, this man Roosevelt is
dangerous, say those who ask
the questions apprehensively. Of
course he will be offered a third
term. Of course he will take it.

Unless we of the upper crust
can unite to beat him, New
Dealism will take its place on
the world's totalitarian map, al-
ready stamped with Fascism's
black, Nazism's brown, Com-
munism's red.

Others ask those questions
anxiously. What is going to
happen to us if Roosevelt doesn't
run again? They ask. Roosevelt
brought us out of the wood that
Hoover let grow wild. Roose-
velt gave us jobs, and if there
weren't any he created them.

He stopped child labour,
sweat-shops. He stopped banks
closing their doors more often
than opening them.

He stopped the rot in Wall-
street. He closed the back door
of the White House to string-
pulling economic royalists. He
made America a better place to
live in.

All his work will be ruined if
he doesn't run again, say those
who ask these questions anxiously.
We will be back where we
started if the Old Deal comes
back, and then there will be real
danger of Fascism, or Com-
munism. New Dealism is no
danger. It must stay with
Roosevelt to direct it.

ROOSEVELT is himself
outwardly against a
third term. Inwardly he has
already made up his mind to ac-
cept the 1940 nomination when
it is offered him.

Like Washington, he is angry
at the newspapers for blaming
him for the business recession.
Unlike Washington, he wants to
stay and show them they are
wrong. Like Washington, he is
homesick for the lush acres of
his Hyde Park estate.

Unlike Washington, he honest-
ly believes America needs him
more than the cornfields need
him.

Roosevelt sees a real danger of
Fascism or Communism in Ameri-
ca if his carefully planned
middle course is abandoned.
They may call this New Deal a
high-sounding patent medicine
that the patient won't buy
twice, but he wants to force an-
other bottle down the patient's
throat to prove that in the long
run it is a real cure.

Moreover he thinks his medi-
cine might do the world at large
some good. While his name is
still in the world's mind he
wants to do something to bring
the world peace and security.

He wants to follow his "big
stick" navy programme through-
out its conclusion. He wants to
see success for his economic
theories.

THERE will be opposi-
tion to his accepting a
third term nomination.

First against it will be his
wife, Eleanor, and that is more
important than it sounds to any
one who has not tried to cross
an American woman with her
mind made up.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a successful
columnist, lecturer and author,
has all she wants from the White
House. All her family have
good jobs (so good that one un-
gallant Congressman said of
Mrs. James Roosevelt: "Even
the old mother is in the baking
powder ads") and have proved
themselves enough to hold them.

Her favourite son, James, his
father's liaison officer, is so es-
tablished he can take a govern-
ment job, or, better still, his father's
old job, Assistant Secretary of
the Navy.

Mrs. Roosevelt, above all a
perfect wife, is afraid for her
husband to renew his lease on
the White House. If the Presi-
dent were any one else he
would be a permanent invalid.

As it is he tries to do as much
physically as he does mentally.
It has aged him already (com-
pare a photograph of 1932 and
one of to-day), and another term
may affect his health.

Party chiefs will also advise
Roosevelt to step aside, even if
he still controls his successor
from the wings. They are
afraid that Democrats, opposed
to some of Roosevelt's policies,
will take advantage of the third-
term legend to vote against him.

WILL Roosevelt do it
again if he does run
for the Presidency?

It all depends.

New York's raspy-voiced little
mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia,
would like to move from City
Hall to the White House. He
created a party—the American
Labour Party—for that purpose.

If he decides to run against
Roosevelt in 1940 he will not be
elected, but he may prevent
Roosevelt from being elected.

In his smashing victory over
Governor Alf Mossman Landon
in 1936, Roosevelt polled 27,-
000,000 votes against Landon's
17,000,000. The landslide for
Roosevelt was the largest in his-
tory, and so it can be assumed
that the opposition's vote was
its rock-bottom.

The opposition would, there-
fore, presumably poll at least the
same number of votes. La-
Guardia would take a lot of la-
bour votes away from Roosevelt
in the vitally important eastern
States.

In those States splitting of the
vote between Roosevelt and La-
Guardia would, under America's
complicated electoral system,
give victory to the opposition.

Roosevelt is confident—his
enemies say, conceited—enough
to think he could still win.

If it is a straight fight
between Roosevelt and
any one the Republican Party
like to select, Roosevelt will win.

Roosevelt is as popular as a
case of measles in New York.
They cheer him in the news-reels,
cheer stodgy, forgotten Hoover
to spite him.

They tell vulgar stories about
him. They curse him at home
and abroad. But New York is
not America.

In America at large there are
thousands of farmers, ditch-
diggers, negroes, lower-bracket
wage-earners who would put a
cross against Roosevelt's name
whatever happened.

Reliable surveys show that at
this moment, when, from living
in New York, one would think
Roosevelt was the most unpopu-
lar man in America, his popu-
larity actually has dropped only
four per cent. from its 1933 peak.

Roosevelt can, and probably
will, do it again.

C.V.R. Thompson**GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty**

"We can't play cops and robbers, fellows—we ain't got nobody to take the part of lawyers!"

BRITAIN'S OLDEST WOMAN, 108, THROWS A GAY PARTY

And She Waited On Her Guests Hand And Foot

By Joan Goldthorp

To be waited on hand and foot by a little old lady of 108 when you yourself are in the twenties is embarrassing, but that is what happened to me at Mrs. Ann Stansall's birthday party at Mansfield, Notts, recently.

They call Granny Stansall, the most independent woman in Mansfield, and after watching her swing her big black kettle from the hob and carry in a shovel of coal from the backyard I think they are right. At her party Granny recalled the penny-farthing bicycle days, the reigns of George IV, and of five other monarchs, the abolition of slavery, and press gangs, as if they were incidents like to-day's football matches.

Claimed to be England's oldest woman, Granny celebrated her birthday in a grand purple and black striped blouse and black satin apron. A DUKE'S TELEGRAM

From nine in the morning Mansfield folk flocked to the little St. John's-place cottage to congratulate their granny.

Hundreds of congratulatory cards and letters from compatriots stragglers littered the sideboard, and also telegrams from Stansalls all over England.

In a prominent position were two from Sir William Branshaw and the Duke of Portland.

The Mayor of Mansfield called for a chat at midday, and Granny's cup of happiness was full.

Until late in the afternoon people poured into the cottage with flowers, bags of sweets, biscuits, fruit, and bottles of wine.

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

Little children came with posies of primroses and forget-me-nots, and the green-grocer sent a couple of Jaffas.

Queening it at the top of the table, the little old lady gossiped solidly through the meal, so that her friends, could not get a word in edgewise.

"You are only chicks, you see," she said, "and so that old hen must do all the cooking."

The "chicks" of the party were her 40-years-old grandson, George Frost and her niece, Polly Maloney, aged 55.

HER HOBBY—WORK

Since she was 100, Grandma has lived by herself in her little cottage making her own bed, scrubbing and mopping the floors, washing curtains and towels, and cooking most of her own food.

And the house is as clean as a new-washed shell.

"Work is my hobby," she told me. "Working at something you like is the secret of happiness."

With nearly a century of hard work behind her, Granny should know.

"I went out to service when I was 10. I did not have much schooling, child, so I cannot read or write, but my days of service were like heaven to me."

Up at eight every morning, she goes to bed about nine or ten. She likes to potter around, or sometimes just sits by the fire day-dreaming.

Her first flight in an aeroplane seven years ago she treated quite as a matter of course.

"I do not owe a penny," is Granny's favourite boast.

"Liar are the only people I hate," she says. "You cannot lock your doors against a liar."

Another grannyism is "Courtesy is a cheap investment."

And the most beautiful memory of all her 108 years?

"Big field of mauve-flowered flax under a moonlit sky," said Granny, a little girl again, hurrying to her Irish homestead.

Leaving her birthplace, Newry, in County Down, Ireland, Colleen Annie Locher of the long brown hair ("So long I used to give my master's gardening boy twopenny a week to comb it for me"), followed her employers to Derby when she was 30.

At the age of 34 Annie met John Stansall, of the coach builders Holmes, at a party, and a year later, in a navy silk wedding dress, accompanied him to church.

For 55 years Annie and John were together, spending only two days apart.

Of their five children only Jack in Canada is left.

FIFTEEN WOMEN CRASH IN LIFT At Corset Factory

When fifteen women, laughing together after listening to a concert in the assembly hall at Spirella Corset Works, Letchworth Garden City, Herts, crowded into a goods lift to go down to the dining-room one night, the lift shuddered and crashed forty-five feet to the bottom of the shaft.

Six women were taken to Letchworth Hospital. Three were detained with sprained and dislocated ankles.

Mr. A. L. Peterson, managing director of the factory, said afterwards: "Luckily there are no serious injuries."

EMPIRE NEWS

MORE U.S. FILMS IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne. The report of the Commonwealth Film Censor, Mr. Cresswell O'Reilly, shows that there is a steady increase in the exhibition in Australia of American films. The British films shown declined from 27 per cent. of the total in 1934 to 20 per cent. last year.

The percentage of cuts and rejections in British films increased slightly, while the American percentage decreased from 62 in 1933 to 15 last year. The quality of Australian film production is disappointing in spite of the encouragement given by legislation in New South Wales.

Canada

ST. LAWRENCE DEEP WATERWAY

Ottawa. The waning interest of the Canadian Government in the St. Lawrence deep waterway scheme is indicated in a White Paper tabled in the House of Commons to-day.

Negotiations for the construction of the waterway were opened between Canada and the United States in 1931, but three years ago a bill sponsored by President Roosevelt was defeated in the House of Representatives. A year later the United States offered to reopen negotiations. The Canadian Government acknowledged the offer, but it was never accepted.

New Zealand

IMPORT DUTIES RAISED

Wellington. Higher import duties are announced to-day on Australian and Canadian manufactured goods as part of a wide revision of the New Zealand Customs tariff which comes into force to-morrow. There are no increases under the British preferential tariff except on footwear. The duty on British footwear, other than rubber, is raised from 20 per cent. to 25 per cent., or 35, a pair, whichever is greater.

Mr. Walter Nash, the Minister of Finance, Customs and Marketing, states that the increasing volume of imports has necessitated further protection for New Zealand industry. He paid a tribute to Australian and Canadian goods.

Australian goods affected fall into 60 categories, and the increases range from 5 to 20 per cent.

The duty on South African wine is increased from 3s. 6d. to 5s. 6d. a gallon, while the embargo on Australian citrus is lifted.—Reuter.

South Africa

INCREASED VOTE FOR DEFENCE

Cape Town. An increase of £180,250 in the Union's defence vote, bringing the total to £1,844,000, is the most striking feature of the Government's expenditure for the financial year.

The gross deficit on the vote actually amounts to £251,250, but this has been reduced to £180,250 by minor savings. The additional provision for defence results from the necessity to contribute an extra £120,500 to the aircraft replacement fund, and to set aside £40,000 for the artillery and machine-gun replacement fund. The sum of £22,750 is also required for miscellaneous services.—Reuter.

1938: Bigger And Better Monsters

First Loch-Ness-Monster-glimpse of 1938 was recorded recently from Fort William. First positive appearance has four witnesses—the Rev. Leslie Rule Wilson, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Fort William, and three Edinburgh friends.

When they were returning by road to Fort William recently they saw a disturbance in the waters of the loch.

"Near the middle of the loch we saw six black humps, each sticking about four feet out of the water," said Mr. Wilson. "I should say the animal would be about forty feet long."

"It played about in the water for five minutes, setting up a terrific commotion like boiling water."



Here are two pictures which vividly illustrate the spirit of the exhibits to be shown at the forthcoming exhibition of Anglo-American graphic art at St. John's Cathedral Hall. Top study is entitled "Wild Flowers", a woodcut by John Nash, and below, "The Farmer", a woodcut by the Chinese artist, Pan Yee.

Herbert Marshall Sued For £50,000

Singer Says He "Stole My Wife's Love"

New York, Apr. 21.

HERBERT MARSHALL, British film star, is being sued for £50,000 damages by Eddy Brandt, singer and song writer, for the alleged alienation of Mrs. Brandt's affections.

Mr. Marshall was as unruffled as ever when the news was revealed.

His only comment was: "I don't know anything about it. See my lawyer."

HOW MEN KEEP HOUSE

Cooks On Bonfire In Garden

For 15 years the four brothers Atrill have done all the housework, cooking, and gardening at their home at Fittsworth, Sussex.

George, aged 51, has done all the cooking—in the garden on a bonfire, summer and winter.

Frank, aged 60, has looked after the garden.

Alfred, aged 54, has helped in the house, where Ben has been in charge of the housework.

Frank, aged 60, has looked after are having to rearrange their jobs. Their brother Ben has died.

When a Sunday Dispatch correspondent called on them, Frank was too busy with his dustpan and brush to talk, but George, who was returning from doing the week-end shopping, said:

"We are all bachelors and intend to remain so. We won't have any women here."

Life And Railroad Linked

Philadelphia. Henry E. Cain, chief claim agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad's eastern region who retired after 30 years' service, worked during the administration of seven of the company's 11 presidents.

After being towed to a height of 15,400 ft. by an aeroplane Squadron Leader, E. L. Mole achieved 147 successive loops with a glider, a world record.

He said he was so giddy that he landed two miles from the aerodrome.

A German held the previous record with 128 loops.

RADIO BROADCAST

Harry Ore and M. Barretto
From the Studio
LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1—2.15 p.m. and 6—11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (MK).

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Josephine Baker and The Orchestra Mascotte.

Moonlight On the Danube—Waltz (Byron Gay); Gypsy Love—Waltz (Meides (Lehar)... Orchestra; Suppese (B. Dixon and J. Dimon); Pretty Little Baby (Silvers, Baker and Bernie)... Josephine Baker; Over the Waves—Waltz (Rose—Arr. Holme); Amoreltonza—Waltz (Gunglarr, Holme)... Orchestra; Petite Tonkinoise (Christine, Villard and Scottie arr. Christine); J'ai Deux Amours (Gokker, Varma and Scottie)... Josephine Baker; It Happened in Vienna—Waltz (Ferry Muhr); Casanova—Waltz (Willy Richartz)... Orchestra.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Bizet—Symphony No. 1 in C Major.

Played by The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Waltz Goehr.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Latest Variety Programme.

Organ Solo—Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs... Reginald Ford of the B.B.C. Theatre Organ; Duet—Gallthaler March (Koschat); Yodelling Duet—In the Ziller Valley... The Balduf Brothers with Zither and Guitar.

Orchestra With Organ—Seville (Cliffes of Romance)—Haydn Wood; Lulworth Cove (Shandwell)... The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shandwell with Reginald Ford of the B.B.C. Theatre Organ; Humorous—A Lot of Nonsense... Murray and Mooney with Piano; Orchestra—"Sailing Along"—Selection... Louis Levy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Orchestra—Hey Gypsy, Play Gypsy ("Countess Mita"—Czardas)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orch.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Verdi—"La Traviata"—Act 1. Vocalists: Mercedes Capistr, Lionello Cecil, Ida Conti, G. Nesi, N. Villa, A. Baracchi, S. Baccanoni and full chorus of La Scala Milan with Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli.

6.35 Wagner—Siegfried Idyll. Played by The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

6.50 From "Die Meistersinger". Ahal Da Streich Die Lene Schon Um's Haus (Act 1. Schorr (Baritone) singer)... F. Schorr (Baritone); Quintet—Selig, Wie Die Sonne Meines Gluckes Lacht (Act 3. "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg"—Wagner); Schumann (Soprano) Melchior (Tenor); Schorr (Baritone); Parr (Contralto); Williams (Tenor) and the London Symphony Orch. cond. by John Barbirolli.

6.58 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.0 Light Orchestral and Variety. Orchestra—Moorish March—Pascodoble (Mohr) Valentina—Caricoda Fox-Trot (Wright—Dunn)... Emil Roosz and His Orchestra; Humorous—She Said She Wouldn't; I'm The Only Bit of Comfort That She's Got... Mex. Miller (Comedian) with Orch.; Dance Orch.—Too Lovely To Be True—Fox-Trot (From "The Sky's the Limit"); Who Knows—Fox-Trot (From "Rosalie")... Billy Ternent and His Sweet Rhythm Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Yours and Mine (From "Broadway Melody of 1938"); I'm Feelin' Like A Million (From "Broadway Melody of 1938")... Hildegard with Orchest.; Dance Orch.—London Is Saying Goodnight—Fox-Trot; Lambeth Walk (From "Me and my Girl")—Fox-Trot... Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain; Orchestra—The Hopy Mountaineers—Tyrolean Medley (Basil); Memories Of The Alps—Tyrolean Medley (Basil)... Rae Jenkins' Cosmopolitans; Dance Orch.—The Pretty Little Patchwork Quilt—Fox-Trot... Jack Wilson & His Varieties Five with vocal refrain.

7.40 London Relay—"Food For Thought."

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

Studio—Two Pianos—Prof. Harry Ore and Marina Barretto.

1. Fugue In G Minor (Bach); 2. Suite Piccola (Longo); (a) Toccatina; (b) Minuetto; (c) Capriccio; 3. Le Rouet d'Ormeau (Saint-Saens); 4. Valse In G (Rachmaninov).

8.30 B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Overture "Alceste" (Gluck); Minuetto And Trio (Beethoven); Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche, Op. 28 (Richard Strauss).

9.0 Songs by Benjamin Glil (Tenor).

Ln Serenata (Cesareo—Tosti); Mat. tinata Veneziana (do Mari-Cinque); Addio Bel Sogno (From London Film "Lullaby").

9.10 Fable Casals (Cello). Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher); Menuet (Debussy); Kol Nidrei, Op. 47 (Bruch).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Dance Records.

Waltz—On The Sunny Side Of The Rockies... Ronnie Munro And His Orchestra... with vocal refrain; Fox-Trot—Farewell Blues—(Specially recorded for "The Big Apple")—Margie (specially recorded for "The Big Apple")... Ronnie Munro And His Orchestra.

10.0 London Relay—Place Of Vantage.

(Continued on page 4.)

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1/2 lump sugar
1 teaspoon water
1 dash bitters
Muddle (smash) well in Old Fashioned glass. Add—large piece of ice, 1/2 slice of orange, 1 piece of pineapple, 1 maraschino cherry, piece of lemon or lime peel, 1 glass Golden Wedding Whiskey.

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Programme for Sunday, May 22, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Light Cavalry Overture.....Suppe
2. Spanish Serenade.....Herbert
3. Marlene Waltz.....Kolman
4. Die Fledermaus, Selection.....Strauss
5. Entr'acte.....Blzet.
6. Samka.....Prisowald
7. Cards.....Delibes

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"I've Hitched My Wagon To A Star"
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Bowls Draw Made For Pairs, Rinks FIRST ROUND TIES ARRANGED

The draws in the first round of both the Open Pairs and Open Rinks Bowls Championships were made yesterday in the presence of Mr. A. Hyde-Lay (President), C. B. Hosking (Hon. Secretary) and members of the sub-committee of the Lawn Bowls Association.

The entry of Meadows, of the Police, who had no partner, was cancelled. Eighteen matches in the Open Pairs will be decided next week. The Lawn Bowls sub-committee hopes that in the event of rain the players concerned will do their best to play off their matches before Friday, May 27.

Seven matches in the Open rinks will be contested on Sunday, May 29, the times to be arranged by the clubs first named.

The following were the draws for the Pairs Championship:

Monday, May 23	
M. Y. Adai	V. E. W. Lines
A. R. Dalish	V. R. Duncan
(Club de Recreo)	V. F. Dooker
A. T. Lay	V. R. Ellis
A. Hyde-Lay	V. F. Dooker
(Club de Recreo)	V. F. Dooker
J. M. Jack	V. F. Dooker
V. C. Labrum	V. F. Dooker
(Club de Recreo)	V. F. Dooker
J. Orem	V. F. Dooker
W. Blair	V. A. A. Dand
(Club de Recreo)	V. A. A. Dand
L. de Home	V. A. A. Dand
T. Faggett	V. A. A. Dand
(Civil Service)	V. A. A. Dand
W. Gill	V. A. A. Dand
G. Duncan	V. A. A. Dand
(Civil Service)	V. A. A. Dand
W. Bagley	V. A. A. Dand
A. E. Alves	V. A. A. Dand
(Civil Service)	V. A. A. Dand
D. N. Khan	V. A. A. Dand
R. Abbas	V. A. A. Dand
(Civil Service)	V. A. A. Dand

Tuesday, May 24	
F. Kelly	V. Cheeman
F. Nolan	V. J. Henson
(Taikoo R. C.)	V. J. Henson
J. R. Dorian	V. J. Henson
C. G. Silva	V. J. Henson
(Taikoo R. C.)	V. J. Henson
W. Watt	V. W. Hodges
J. Cook	V. A. Brodskbank
(Taikoo R. C.)	V. A. Brodskbank
J. Denkin	V. Eastman
(Taikoo R. C.)	V. Eastman
F. Broadbridge	V. J. J. Bisto
W. W. Hirst	V. J. J. Bisto
(Kowloon B. G. C.)	V. J. J. Bisto
H. Glittins	V. D. C. W. Lam
V. Abbas	V. D. C. W. Lam
(Kowloon B. G. C.)	V. D. C. W. Lam
H. G. Cooper	V. Stephen Selby
A. Calman	V. Stephen Selby
(Kowloon B. G. C.)	V. Stephen Selby
Sparry	V. F. V. V. Bisto
Steven	V. F. V. V. Bisto
(Kowloon B. G. C.)	V. F. V. V. Bisto

Wednesday, May 25	
Ferguson	V. Campbell
Calman	V. Wright
(Kowloon C. C.)	V. Wright
J. W. Leonard	V. A. Castro
J. R. Soares	V. A. Castro
(Hongkong F. C.)	V. A. Castro

The Open Rinks will be decided on Sunday, May 29.	
C. C. Ferreira	V. C. Vas
O. P. Remedios	V. M. Remedios
J. C. Remedios	V. M. Remedios
E. de Souza (skip)	V. J. J. Basto (skip)
(Kowloon B. G. C.)	V. J. J. Basto (skip)
J. Howell	V. H. Glittins
G. S. Graver	V. J. L. Stephens
A. W. Hodges	V. A. Sparry
A. Brodskbank	V. A. Sparry
(Kowloon B. G. C.)	V. A. Sparry

The Open Rinks will be decided on Sunday, May 29.	
W. Glendinning	V. W. Howard
L. Glendinning	V. W. Lam
Kelly	V. N. P. Karanjia
F. Nolan (skip)	V. E. Zimmerman (skip)
(Hongkong F. C.)	V. E. Zimmerman (skip)
R. Shaw	V. A. J. Coelho
G. Duncan	V. S. Lillierup
W. Gill (skip)	V. A. E. S. Alves (skip)
(Civil Service)	V. A. E. S. Alves (skip)
L. F. Xavier	V. L. Bones
M. Marques	V. J. Eastman
F. V. V. Ribeiro	V. P. Phillips
H. A. Alves (skip)	V. T. Ferguson (skip)
(Kowloon C. C.)	V. T. Ferguson (skip)
J. C. Brown	V. A. Hyde-Lay
John Watson	V. E. Lines (skip)
T. Coleman	V. W. Penny
H. Duncan (skip)	V. K. M. Onar
(Kowloon Docks)	V. M. J. Medina
J. Soares	V. J. Cavanagh (skip)
C. R. Souza	V. J. Cavanagh (skip)
C. R. Souza	V. J. Cavanagh (skip)
C. R. Souza	V. J. Cavanagh (skip)
(Police R. C.)	V. J. Cavanagh (skip)

COUNTY CRICKET

London, May 19.
Lunch cricket scores were:
Australia 230-4 (Brown 102 not out) against Northampton;
Notis 99-1 against Cambridge;
Hampshire 217-0, Worcester 289;
Kent 133, Gloucester 221 and 159-7;
Middlesex 227-8, Lancs 280;
Oxford 340, Leicester 60-2;
Surrey 182 and 152-4; Derby 94;
Sussex 243-5, Warwick 301;
York 108-1 against Essex.—Reuter Bulletin.



Scenes in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," starring Wallace Beery, coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"My Dear Miss Aldrich" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A hilarious comedy concerning a young and pretty school-teacher who falls heir to a great newspaper, and then finds that the editor is a woman-hater. With Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon and Edna May Oliver.

"Dangerous To Know" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Suave Aldin Tamiroff is a big racketeer who seeks to enjoy society life as well as political and financial control of the city in which he lives. His plans to frame a young bond salesman and marry his fiancée are foiled by the gangster's loyal Chinese companion. Fast, well-acted. Gail Patrick, Anna May Wong, Harvey Stephens and Anthony Quinn are in the cast.

"The Go Getter" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A Cappy Ricks story, made entertaining by the splendid performances of George Brent, Anita Louise and Charles Winninger. A fast pace is set throughout.

"Nine Days A Queen" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A chapter torn from the pages of English history. Cedric Hardwicke and Nova Pilbeam are the stars in this G.R. Production.

SURVIVED PROTEST

London, May 19.
Pound Foolish at 10.50, won the York Great Northern Stakes to-day by a head from Valerian, with Sabot third three lengths behind. Four ran. Valerian was 7/4 and Sabot 6/1. Each carried 7 st 10 lb. An objection against the winner was over-ruled.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st MAY, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON.
Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th May, 1938.

SOCCER VISITORS HONOURED

South China Athletic Association Celebrate Their Victories

To honour the Federation Cochinchinense de Football Association's team, and to celebrate their winning of the local League Championship, the Senior Challenge Shield and the Kowloon Charity Cup, members of the South China Athletic Association gathered last night in the Kam Ling Restaurant for dinner.

The guests included M. Renner, Vice-Consul for France, the manager and members of the Saigon football team, and several members of the Hongkong Referees' Association and Hongkong Football Association.

Following the toasts by Mr. Chan Kuo-po, President of the Association of the King, the Republic of France and the Republic of China, Mr. Mok Hing, acting Chairman of the S.C.A.A., speaking of the Saigon football team made reference to the extraordinary improvements there had been made in Saigon football since the days of the early Chinese tours ten years ago. They had improved beyond all acclamation. He remarked on the uniqueness of the situation, for they had come to Hongkong with the idea of learning something about the game, but instead were remaining here to teach.

M. Michael Jean, manager of the Saigon team, thanked the S.C.A.A. for all the hospitality which had been shown to their team and expressed the hope of further visits in the future.

Mr. Chow Man-chi then dealt with the successes of the S.C.A.A. during the past year and congratulated the Association. Mr. Mok Hing responded. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun proposed "Our Guests" to which Mr. J. Skinner replied.

A souvenir flag was presented to Mr. Tien, captain of Saigon, by Mr. Leung Wing-chiu, captain of South China, after which Mr. L. Nieu added his thanks to the Association for their hospitality.

TO-NIGHT at 9 p.m.

BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON

Presented by the
Y. M. C. A.

Amateur Dramatic Club

under the distinguished patronage of

His Excellency
Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.

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Y.M.C.A., Kowloon

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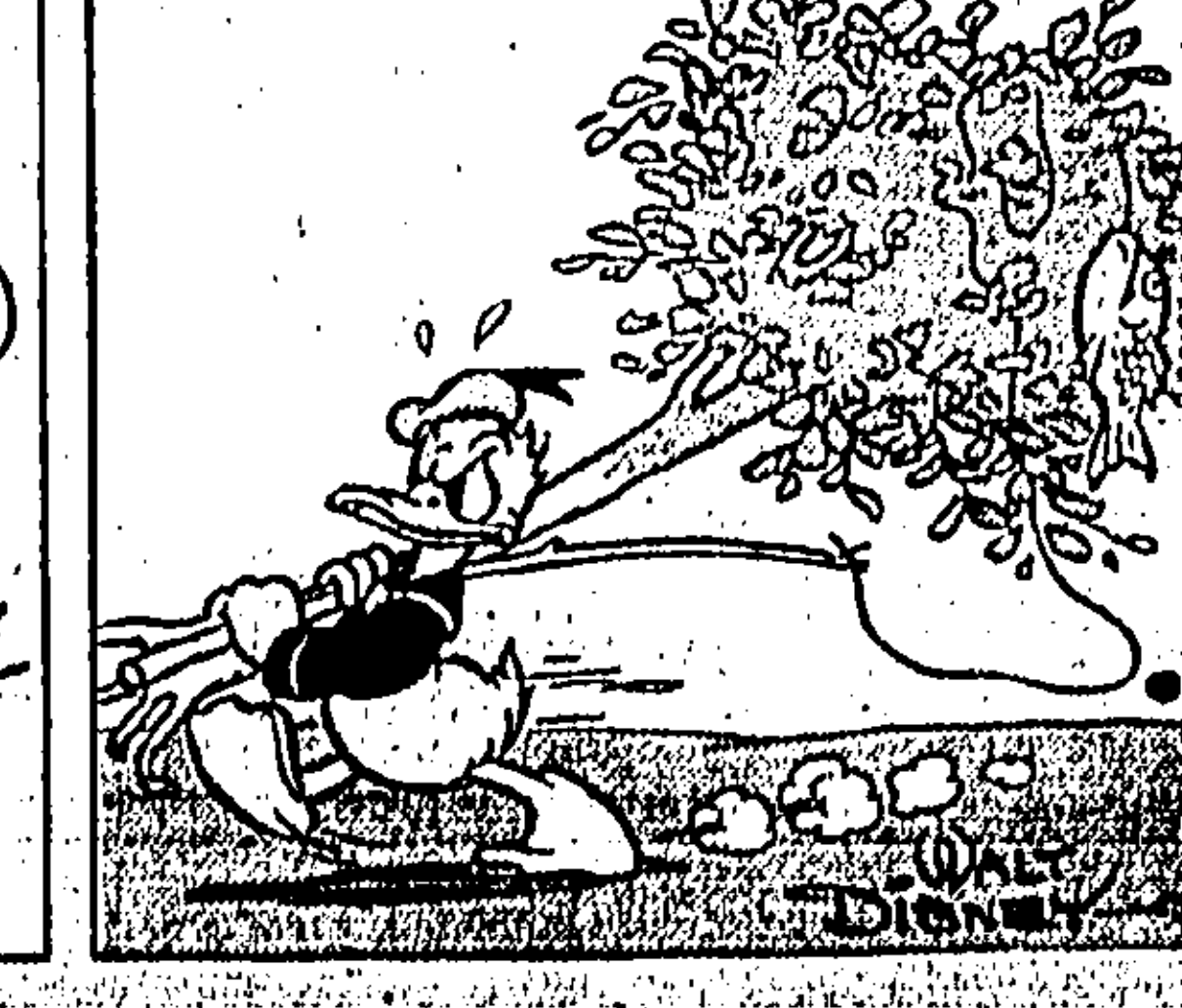
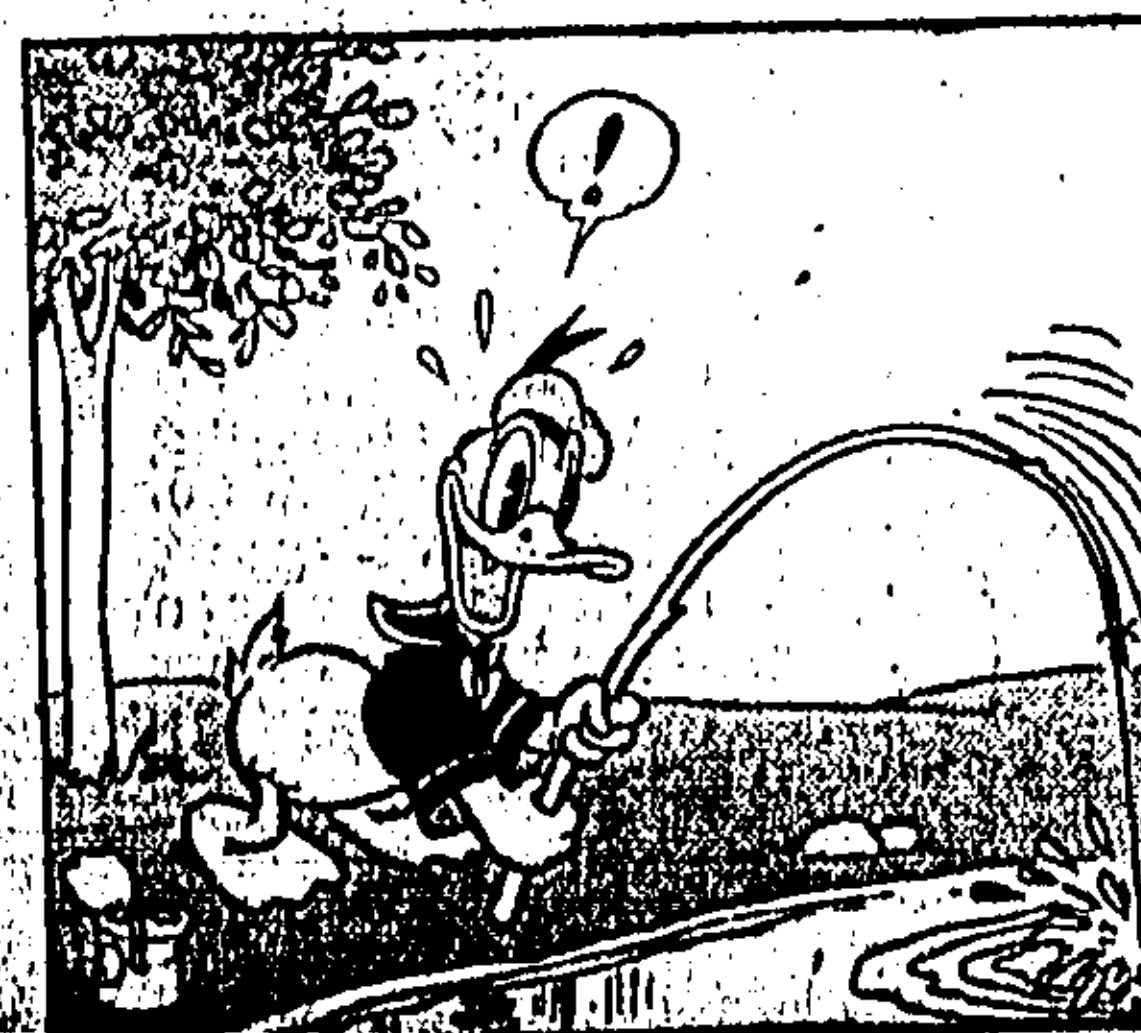
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DONALD DUCK The One That Didn't Get Away By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

Will Appear On This Page Daily

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

MERRILY WE LIVE

ADAPTED FROM THE
Hollywood Story
by LUCY HUFFAKER

Wade Rawlins, novelist roughing it on the Pacific Coast, is stranded when the rickety old car he is driving, falls in a ravine. At the Kilbourne home, he is mistaken for a tramp. Mrs. Kilbourne has a habit of taking in vagrants, for before he can explain the situation, he is engaged as chauffeur. The family is so original, he decides to stay for its copy-value. Chance tells him that he does the family a number of good turns. Jerry Kilbourne, it is evident, has fallen in love with Wade.

Chapter Twelve

Wade found the door of the little general store Indian Head Lake, hollow. In answer to his knock, George the old colored man who did odd jobs around the place, asked who was there. When Wade answered, he began to scream. "Go way, you go way—you can't come around here. You don't belong here, no how, no way." Wade wondered what could be the matter. He and George had become good friends and had been more than generous in tipping the old man. He called again, saying probably George did not understand who it was. He wanted to see Mr. Smith and get his bag. The door opened just far enough and long enough for his bag to come through and then was closed and bolted again. George screamed Mr. Smith was not there, nobody was there, would whatever was outside please go away and leave a poor old man, who'd never done anyone any harm, alone.



"All right, George," said Wade. "I'm going. When Mr. Smith comes back, give him the money—all but five dollars which is for you—which I'm giving you for your papers left, but as I forgot, will you go up and see if Mr. Rawlins has finished with it? I'll like to see the market on Monday." Before the butler could answer, Jerry slipped out of her chair and he kept waiting for their breakfast. Her father started to say it wasn't necessary, but changed his mind after a look at Jerry's face and thanked her, saying it would be best if she went. "Say, Dad, asked Kane, do you notice anything funny about Jerry this morning—sort of serene and serious like?" "No," he said. "I hadn't either," said Mrs. Kilbourne. "I wonder what it can be. I'll ask her. Serene and serious—how wonderful!"

But when Jerry came in, she was walking like a robot, her eyes staring straight ahead, the paper dangling from her hand. Her father jumped up and ran to her. "What's wrong, dear?" he asked. For answer, she handed him the paper. He took it and gasped: "No—no—it can't be!" Kane rushed to them, asking what it was, but Mr. Kilbourne too, seemed stricken dumb. Kane took the paper and began reading aloud: "Noted novelist dies in mountain crash—E. Wade Rawlins killed on Kingsbury Grade." "It can't be our Rawlins," said Mrs. Kilbourne, "why he isn't even here—is he, Jerry? And anyway, you all know he is—was I mean—a tramp."

"It is our Wade," cried Marian, who had been silent. "Here is his picture—right here." "Where's Jerry?" asked Mrs. Kilbourne. "She was lying on the floor." "Kane, lift her to the sofa—Grovever, get some smelling salts—Eut Grovever came running into the kitchen, to tell the maids the news. Kilbourne ran to the buffet, finding no salts there, he dashed into the kitchen. Grovever, who faints so often, probably had some there. The cook handed him a big bottle. Just then Rawlins passed the window and smiled at her. She halted. As Mr. Kilbourne reached the door, it banged open and he dropped the bottle. Tears streamed down their faces as the fumes from the smelling salts made them choke. It was then that one of the chambermaids, looking out the window, fell to the floor. "Will somebody stay healthy long enough for me to get something from around here?" yelled Mr. Kilbourne. "Here, Marian, get some water, while I open all the win-

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



GET THE MITTEN

FROM LATIN "MITTO" (SEND) CAME OLD ENGLISH "MITTENT" (SEND FORTH), AS APPLIED TO AN UNWANTED SUITOR. THIS WAS POPULARIZED IN THE EARLY 1800'S BY THOMAS HALIBURTON'S LINE: "THERE IS A YOUNG LADY I HAVE SET MY HEART ON; THOUGH WHETHER SHE IS A GON TO GIVE ME HERN, OR GIVE ME THE MITTEN, I AIN'T QUITE SATISFIED."



GOOSEBERRIES

THESE BERRIES, RIPENING ABOUT THE TIME OF THE FEAST OF ST. JOHN, WERE CALLED JOHN'S BERRIES. THE DUTCH NAME "JANS-BEEREN" WAS FINALLY CORRUPTED INTO "GANSBEEREN"—"GANS" (GOOSE) BEING SUBSTITUTED FOR "JAN" EVENTUALLY THIS LED TO THE ENGLISH TERM "GOOSEBERRY."

Don't let the Farmer Down

ROUND the fringes of the larger cities, especially London, many farmers have given up keeping flocks of sheep in recent years. Why is that?

Because the town folk who, quite reasonably, like to take a stroll in the fields of an evening, or on a holiday, like also to take the dog with them.

That's natural enough—but dogs and sheep do not agree, except the former that are trained to behave correctly.

And dogs as companions are on the increase; some say by half. So are the people who like to go walking in the fields.

And there is nothing wrong about that, either.

But it does mean that sufficient and increasing damage is done by dogs chasing "in-lamb" sheep about, to discourage their keeping. It may be only coincidence, but as the population of people shifts further South, the trend in the sheep population is ever more Northward.

And it is not always the dog's fault. Fido, perambulating from one rabbit hole to another, suddenly realises that he has become the centre of attraction to a lot of woolly mothers, half frenzied lest he should turn his attention to their tender offsprings.

Or it may be it is a herd of cows which advances menacingly in his direction. Cows cannot resist interfering with dogs; they give chase the moment they see one. If Fido is a spirited creature, then he leads them a pretty dance. He reciprocates with barking and snarling.

But the upshot may be that the unborn calf within the cow, weeks at its birth. That's a bothersome business, bringing the vet. in. Perhaps it may even be born dead. That is worse. So with the sheep, with which more often the lambs will "come wrong" as the shepherd says—just because somebody's stray dog chanced to lead



"Trained to behave correctly."

em a high old dance towards the end of their period.

There is not the slightest doubt that this is why increasing numbers of town dwellers have to go quite a distance now before they will come across gambolling lambs. The people from the larger cities mostly, I mean.

Farmers in proximity to such areas are going in for market gardening and cropping—not only because of the nearness to the markets, but quite often because it is the way to use the land without the risk of costly accidental losses to farm livestock.

Gates get left open after dark; when work is done and the men have left the fields. Next morning the cattle and horses are "blown out" from gorging on the forbidden clover.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the income to date is \$15,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$12,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

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EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., June 24.

EMPERESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., July 8.

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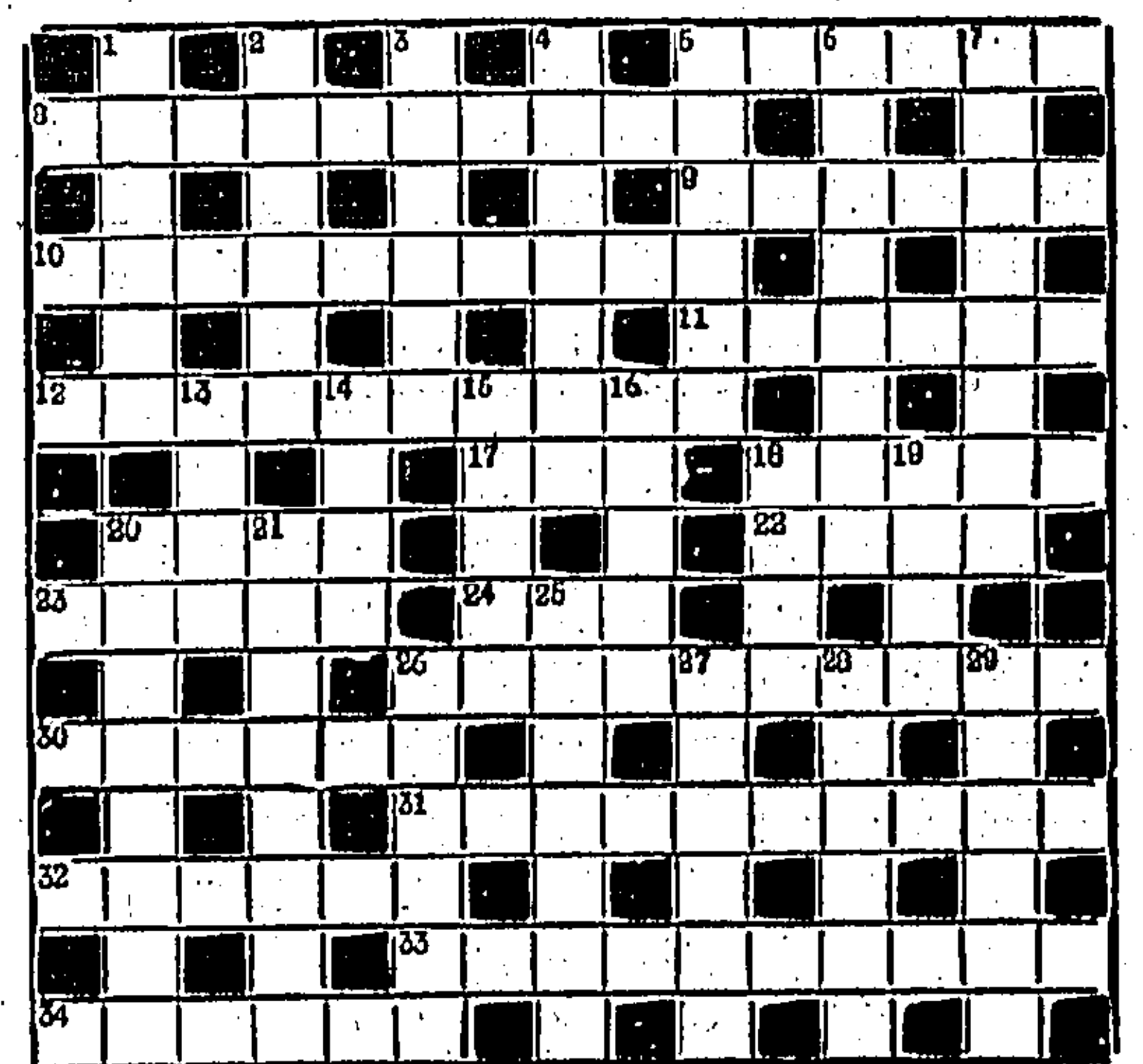
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 The dandy of the forest (6).
- 8 Has Midas touched the clouds for a Nov. 8th display? (two words—6, 4).
- 9 Only its tail belongs to me (6).
- 10 Bulls in the house in winter certainly do (10).
- 11 After this, the decline (6).
- 12 "Neater edge" (anag.) (10).
- 17 What gave the count a start (3).
- 18 Time to make amends apparently (5).
- 20 A prominent fellow? (4).
- 22 Politicians have to stand for it (4).
- 23 This is useful in the dinner service (5).
- 24 This thing is never calm (3).
- 26 The fellow who provided the beef carton (10).
- 30 Most races produce it in the first place (6).
- 31 This kind of thing might keep one up to scratch (10).
- 32 Not the same (6).
- 33 A brass-hat starts vagueness (10).
- 34 A canine (6).

DOWN

- 1 Not one of the hotheads of labour (6).
- 2 Cite whint sounds like a card (6).
- 3 This is always embodied in an apprenticeship (6).
- 4 It shows the correct order of route for this kind of holiday (7).
- 5 Sound thing to avoid when being shaved (6).
- 6 In mature disguise for bovine advice (8).

- 7 No change is indicated (8).
- 13 This wood never escapes without scratches (4).
- 14 It may give vent to 5 down (4).
- 15 Stirling request to us in eggs (5).
- 16 The brave left it in war (5).
- 18 This part of the world upsets a literal axiom (4).
- 19 This in red is very heated (4).
- 20 Leg-pulling is apparently the province of youth (6).
- 21 This without the fourth letter on a roof is this (8).
- 25 A competitor (7).
- 26 Ford cannot give as quick transport as this (8).
- 27 "I must look into it," said the prophet (6).
- 28 Animals half feline (6).
- 29 The sort of performance a tenor gives? (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS
1. YACHT
2. CUBIC
3. UNDERGROWTH
4. OASIS
5. ROULETTE
6. CEDAR
7. PEKOE
8. ILLINOIS
9. WEDNESDAY
10. POISON
11. SUGAR
12. VOWEL
13. EARTHSHAKE
14. UMBEL
15. FAUN
16. NEWBY
17. ATLAS
18. BUTTER
19. OIL
20. COMB
21. TERMINATION
22. EMBROIDER
23. SHANKS
24. MARE

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EVERYWHERE

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

SCENES AT SHANGHAI BOMBING



Considerable confusion followed the throwing of two bombs at the corner of Foochow Road and the Bund, Shanghai, recently, resulting in injuries to several Chinese, but without fatalities. Upper photo shows members of the Reserve Unit taking up positions after they had been called to preserve order following the outrage. Lower photo shows a section of the large crowd gathered outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's Foochow Road entrance, one of the bombs having exploded a few yards away on the Bund intersection.



Miss Helen Lee, famous Chinese film star, enjoys a sunbath. Recently she made a big "hit" in the film "The Amazon", and for her work was presented with a poem specially written for her by the noted Chinese scholar, Dr. Kang Hing-fu.



Miss Lau Woon-to, daughter of Mr. Lau King-ting, who once again was the most successful individual collector on behalf of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, when the Brigade held its annual flag day recently. D'Asis Studios.

New Naval Appointments Announced

Rear-Admiral H. D. Pridham-Wippell, C.V.O., has taken up the post of Director of Personal Services in succession to Rear-Admiral Geoffrey Layton, C.B., D.S.O., who has held it for 24 years.

The new D.P.S. relinquished command last month of the destroyer flotillas of the Home Fleet, in H.M.S. Aurora. He was promoted to flag rank on January 11 last. Rear-Admiral Layton is to join the Senior Officers' Tactical Course at Portsmouth.

The Admiralty states that the appointment of Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, C.B., C.V.O., C.M.G., as a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of Naval Staff, in succession to Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, C.B., K.C.M.G., C.V.O., will take effect to date September 7, 1938. Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse will be appointed to the President, additional, for duty inside Admiralty, to date August 10.

GOOD SERVICE PENSION
Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Basil Hall, C.B., C.M.G., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., has been awarded a Good Service pension of £100 a year, from April 10, in the vacancy created by the death of Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Hill. Sir Basil Hall was formerly Medical Director-General of the Navy.

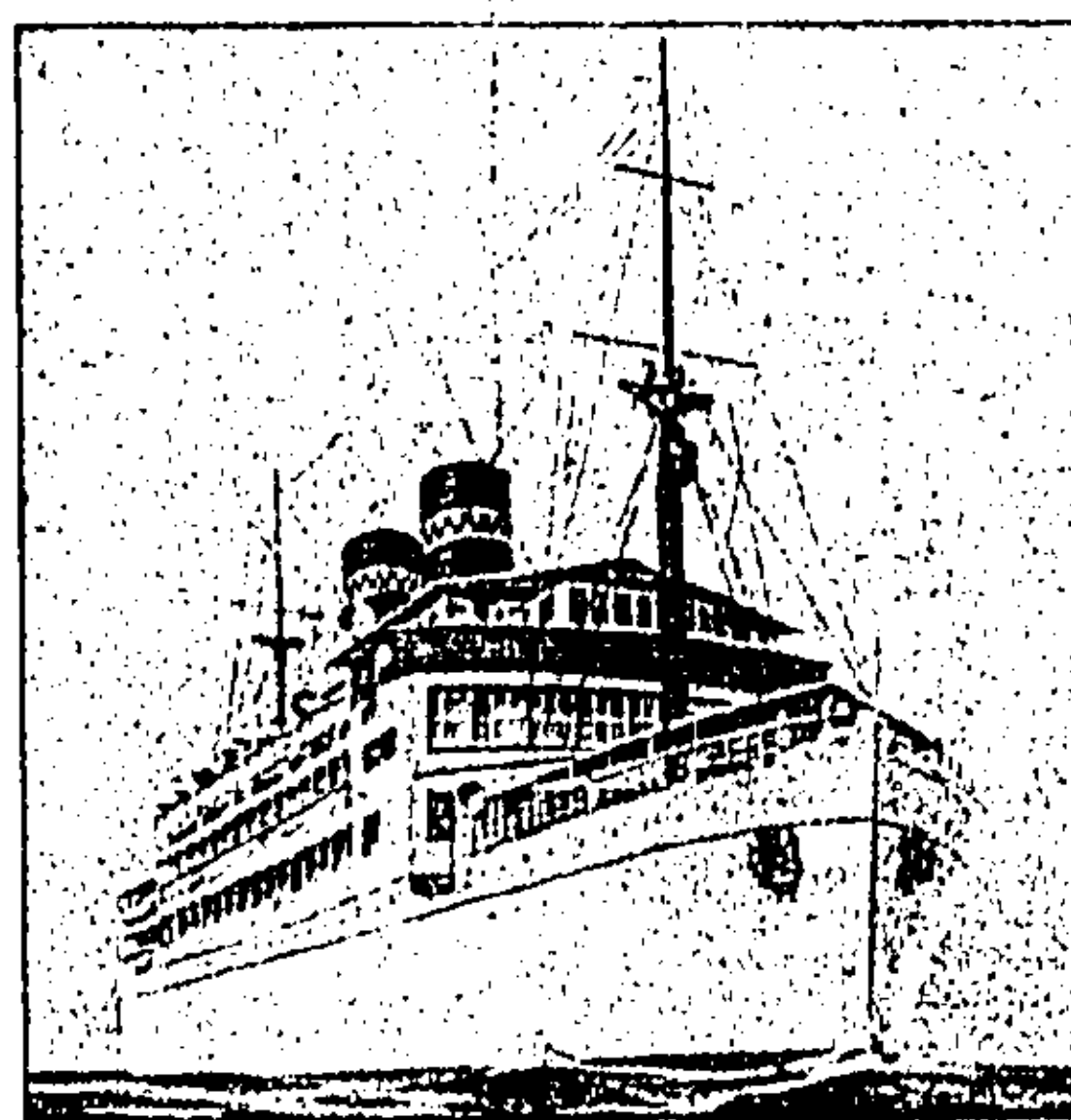


Double funeral service for the late Miss Violet Ethel Thompson and her fiancé, Mr. Henry Hutter of Shanghai, who both died in tragic circumstances, was held at the Bubbling Well Cemetery last week before a large gathering of friends of the deceased, who came to pay their last respects. Upper picture shows the two caskets being wheeled by pall-bearers to the double grave after service in the Chapel. Lower picture shows Dean A. C. S. Trivett, of the Holy Trinity Cathedral, who conducted both the Chapel and graveside services, leading the two corteges.

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Lieutenant-Commander F. R. Reed, late in command of the submarine depot-ship Alcyon at Portsmouth, has been placed on the retired list after 32 years in the Navy. He was a cadet at Osborne and Dartmouth, in 1906-07, and was promoted to sub-lieutenant in 1913 and lieutenant in 1915. During the War he served in torpedo-boat No. 3, the destroyer Spitfire, and the battleship Africa up to 1916, and afterwards in submarines, till 1919, when he reverted to general service. The ships in which he has served since the War include the destroyer Wolverine, the battleship Malaya, the repair-ship Asaland, and the Fleet target-ship Centurion.

AFRICA STATION

Commander John Harding has been appointed to the Amphion, flagship on the Africa Station, for duty as intelligence staff officer. He has hitherto been in command of the cruiser Ceres, in reserve at Devon.

port, to which Commander G. E. A. Jackson has been appointed. Commander Harding, who is an interpreter in French, served as staff officer for operations with the Commander-in-Chief on the Station up to the time of his promotion in 1928. He was afterwards an instructor at the Staff College for over two years, commanded the sloop Shoreham and Lupin in the Persian Gulf in 1932-34, and during the next three years served in the Naval Intelligence Division. During the War he was in destroyers and had command of patrol boat P.30. Miss M. Reynolds, Matron of the London Hospital, has been appointed one of the civilian members of Queen Alexandra's R.N. Nursing Service Consultative Board, vice Miss M. Littleboy, A.R.N.C., to date May 1. Mr. D. R. Kilpatrick, M.B., Ch.B., has been appointed Admiralty Surgeon and Agent for Telmough, Devon and Mr. E. St. Clair Galner, M.B., Ch.B., L.R.C.P., for Thrapston, Northants.

BANKS.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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G. H. BELL, Manager,
Hongkong, 20th March 1938.

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Hongkong, 20th March 1938.

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May, 6 a.m.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London
*MIRZAPUR	6,000	6th June	Strait, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June	B'bay, Marseilles & London
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	B'bay, M'selles & London
RANCHI	17,000	9th July	B'bay, M'selles & L'don
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TALMA	10,000	22nd May, 10 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	16th July	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TANDA	7,000	3rd June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	6th Aug.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	26th May	Amoy & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	6th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	9th June	Amoy & Japan.
WALIDRA	17,000	23rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	23rd June	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parties measuring more than 2 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Girls, when you get into trouble, scream for help! (He likes to be a hero!)

Don't take your aunt along! (She'll sure spill the beans!)

Go on from there and LEARN while you ENJOY this gay, romantic of the girl who got a million man in the bank and a man in her arms—all in one dizzy leap!

MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH

Edna May Oliver
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Janet Beecher - Original Story and Screen
Play by Norman J. Macdonald
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"GLOVE TAPS"
(Our Gang Comedy)

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TO - MORROW
WALLACE BEERY in
"THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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A SINGING SWINGING MUSICAL COMEDY!
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in "READY, WILLING AND ABLE"
A Warner Bros. Hit!

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"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

EMPIRE NEWS STOP PRESS NEWS

VICEROY TO VISIT N.W. FRONTIER

New Delhi.
The Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, is proposing to visit the North-West Frontier in April. He will leave New Delhi for Peshawar on Easter Monday.

The spring thaw has now set in on the frontier, and the so-called "shoot-in season" is reopening in Waziristan. In spite of certain unfavourable factors, the outlook on the whole is promising for a peaceful summer. It is never safe to prophesy what the tribes will do, but at present the credit of the Fakir of Ipi is at its lowest ebb. His efforts to stir up the tribesmen have recoiled on his own head, and several decisions have been taken to co-operate with the authorities and give the Fakir no further support.

In the past few weeks several of his former henchmen have voluntarily come in and given securities for their good behaviour.

On the other hand the Madder Khel tribes, on the upper reaches of the Tochi River, have been unable to give securities for the good behaviour of the Fakir, who is sheltering in their midst.

South Africa

CENTENARY OF GREAT TREK

Cape Town.
Ten tenders, ranging from £150,000 to £330,000, for building the Voortrekker monument on a hill near Pretoria, have been received. The successful tenderer will be announced on Monday. This year is the centenary of the great trek by the Voortrekkers.

Engineers Wanted.—Qualified road engineers are so much in demand in South Africa that the Cape Provincial Administration may have to seek men from overseas.

May Election Contests.—Every one of the 59 Parliamentary seats in Cape Province will be contested by a United party nominee at the General Election on May 18. The Nationalists are contesting 39 constituencies, the Dominion party 10, and the Labour party six.

Aerodrome Conversion.—It is proposed to convert the aerodrome at Youngsfield, Wynberg, into a military air station with hangar accommodation for 30 aircraft, gun detachments and battery staff.

Film for Glasgow.—A film is being made of South Africa's electrical achievement to be shown at the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow.

Mauritius

STEAMER FEARED SUNK

Port Louis.
The Port authorities here fear that the local steamer Agnar, 420 tons, was sunk in a cyclone on the night of March 12, between Mauritius and Madagascar. She was carrying three passengers and a crew of 39, and had a cargo of 150 bullocks. She last gave her position on March 12, when directly in the path of the cyclone. The Clan Line steamer Banffshire, 6,479 tons, left here yesterday to search for the missing vessel. She will visit the extremely lonely island of Tromelin, where survivors may have drifted.

Australia

IRON ORE EXPORTS

Perth.
Objection to the proposal to ban the export of Australian iron ore was voiced to-day by Mr. J. C. Wilcock, Premier of Western Australia. He declared: "The reaction of my Government to a Federal ban on the export of iron ore to Japan from Yampi Sound is entirely unfavourable. I have protested against any precipitate action before the ban is imposed." The proposal for a ban arose from a fear of shortage for Australia's needs. An exhaustive inquiry into the full extent of the country's resources is to be held.—Exchange.

Occupation Of Hsuehwei Completed Japan Claim

Shanghai, May 20.
The Japanese headquarters here officially announces that the occupation of Hsuehwei has been completed.—Reuter.

Occupied Yesterday!

Shanghai, May 20.
The Japanese Army officially announces that Hsuehwei was completely occupied yesterday.

Chinese military headquarters, however, continue to deny that Hsuehwei has been occupied. Details from Chinese headquarters are most vague, and are mainly based on denials of the existence of a wall around Hsuehwei which the Japanese claim to have demolished.—United Press.

Charge Japan Using Gas Near Yungchen

Hankow, May 20.
Chinese forces advancing southward from the Lungshai Railway in the direction of Yungchen reached the northern suburbs of that city yesterday, according to Chinese reports.

The reports add that Japanese artillery inside the city is shelling the Chinese positions. A Chinese military communiqué states that when the Japanese troops were hard pressed by the Chinese at the village of Watzekou, near Yungchen, they used poison gas.

Japanese troops at Lailuans, east of Lanfeng, have been repulsed, but a few hundred Japanese are holding out at villages near Yifeng.

Chinese despatches claim that between 3,000 and 4,000 Japanese troops were repulsed on Wednesday night after a severe engagement at Chien-houshih.—Reuter.

No Public Reservations For Review

Hongkong continues to clamour for reservations to the public enclosure at Happy Valley to see the King's Birthday review, and the authorities wish to emphasise that because no reservations are being made for this particular enclosure it is useless applying for tickets. A certain area on the Race Course is being set aside for the general public, but in order to obtain a good position here people should arrive early.

ENLISTMENT EXTENDED

Tokyo, May 20.
The War Office has promulgated a departmental decree, extending the service of infantrymen and members of the ambulance corps who enlisted in 1936 until further notice. The extension of the periods of service is designed to replenish Japanese military forces in China and Manchukuo.—Reuter Special.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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The Shock-studded Story Of A Super-racketeer!
Akim Tamiroff Taps His Performance In "The Buccaneer"!

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MEET PUBLIC MENACE No. 1!
He takes every girl and holds a whole city in his grip... but women are his weakness!

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GAIL PATRICK - AKIM TAMIROFF
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Screen Play by William L. Quaker & Harry Gray Based on a story by Hugo Bresson
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● TO-DAY ONLY ●
What Happened To Robert After He Ran Away To London To Escape From Marriage To A Girl For Whom He Entertained A Dislike From Childhood!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL

"TROUBLE FOR TWO"

Metropolitan Picture

TO - MORROW : NORMA SHEARER - LESLIE HOWARD
"ROMEO AND JULIET"

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MARRIED MAN WHO LOVED GIRL OF 19
SHOWED HER FORGED SUMMONS
"FORGET ME AS A BAD DREAM"

A brown-haired Hungarian girl told of her love for a married man at the Old Bailey, when Arthur Vladislaw Chambers, 34, radio engineer, was found guilty of forging and uttering a summons issued by the Registrar of the Kingston County Court. Sentence was postponed till next sessions.

"You must have nothing more to do with the girl. Fortunately she has been saved from you," said the Common Sergeant, Mr. G. C. Whiteley, K.C., to Chambers.

Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, said that in December Chambers and the girl, who was 19, became attached to each other. Chambers told her that he was married and had a child, but was anxious to divorce his wife.

The girl's parents asked Chambers to wait until he obtained a divorce before the matter went further.

Finally, the girl's father said to Chambers, "I will give you 10 days to think this matter over. If you are insistent on meeting this girl you must come here once a week. After that I must take advice about my daughter's interest. I may have to get an injunction to prevent you meeting this girl."

On December 21, Chambers asked the girl to go away with him. She refused. He then produced the document alleged to have been forged.

It was a summons addressed to Chambers and in effect said the father was taking proceedings for an injunction against him. Chambers said to the girl, "Your father thinks you are my mistress. He is trying to make money out of it and that is why I cannot go to your house." Mr. McClure said the summons was originally issued on a claim for £8 18s. 6d., which apparently had not been paid for some bicycles. "MEAN AND WRONG" The girl, giving evidence, said that her father intercepted a letter in which Chambers said: "So, sweetheart, in my own mind I am clear of this in this matter. You seem to want me to go away and not see you any more. My love for you is so strong I cannot imagine anything to shake it. I think it would be the same for you..." I realise now how mean and wrong it was for me to make you love me... How mean and despicable it was to think against your father; one of the meanest things one can do. I do not attempt to excuse this except to say 'fall is fair in love, and war.' A poor excuse, I know. Please just try and forget me as a bad dream and wake up with the happiness I could not give you. In another letter Chambers wrote: 'If only you had looked at me I would have come over, father or no father. Police, solicitors and all the judges in the world would not have stopped me. You did not even glance at me and I understand, I think, why. Darling, I know your little heart has not changed. I love you more than ever before. I had made up my mind to plead guilty to avoid more trouble and expense, but at the last moment I could not do it. The girl said that on one occasion Chambers threatened to commit suicide.

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938.
日十廿月四
SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
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The Hongkong Telegraph

DUNLOP TYRES
make every road a SAFER road

CHINESE AIRCRAFT "RAID" OSAKA

LEAFLETS, NOT BOMBS, SCATTERED

Neither Planes Nor Guns Even Attempt To Intercept Fleet

It is officially reported that, for the first time in history, Chinese planes have crossed the China Sea and flown over Japan.

The machines, which flew from a secret rendezvous in Central China, made a flight over Kyushu and Honshu islands in Japan, including the city of Osaka.

They made no attempt to bomb Osaka or the other places visited, but scattered thousands of handbills.

The official statement said that the Chinese planes flew to Japan late last night, spending several hours over Japan in the early hours of this morning.

No Japanese planes took off to meet the invaders, and there was no Japanese anti-aircraft fire.

The only sign of any air raid precautions was a complete blackout of Osaka.

All of the Chinese machines returned to their base safely.

"WE HAD YOU AT OUR MERCY"

It is officially stated that the Chinese pilots were instructed to refrain from bombing.

They dropped innumerable pamphlets which, written in Japanese, stated: "We had you at our mercy. China is strong and undefeated."—United Press.

OVER NAVAL BASE

A Reuters message, confirming the United Press report, adds that the Chinese planes flew over the Sasebo Naval Base near Osaka.

CHINESE BESIEGE PAOTING

Guerillas Active At Hopei's Capital

Chengchow, May 20.
Reports received here to-day confirmed the Chinese siege of Paoting, provincial capital of Hopei.

It is stated that more than 90 Japanese soldiers have been killed as a result of Chinese guerrilla activities in the vicinity of Paoting during the past few days.

Suspected of being guerrillas who had filtered into the city, 400 Chinese civilians have been executed by the Japanese, it is alleged.

Following an encounter with Japanese units in the outskirts, Chinese guerrillas have succeeded in breaking into Shichihewang, important city in west Hopei, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway. Street fighting is reported.

In Cheah, Chinese mobile units are pressing on Hwailin, on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway. They succeeded in routing the Japanese troops in a village in the immediate vicinity of Hwailin and captured a large quantity of Japanese munitions.

Taking the Japanese by surprise, a Chinese mobile column descended on Chole, south-east of Kalgan, recently and inflicted heavy losses.—Central News.

AIR DEBATE NEXT WEEK

London, May 19.
The debate on the Opposition motion on Air Defence, which was postponed to to-day on account of the death of Mr. Chamberlain, will take place on Monday night.

Vast Chinese Army Facing Annihilation, Japan Claims

Shanghai, May 20.
Fifty Chinese divisions, including ten divisions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's crack troops, are facing annihilation in the Hsuehchow area, where they are completely surrounded.

This claim was made to-day by Japanese official sources.
After the occupation of Hsuehchow the Japanese claim they found 3,000 dead Chinese troops inside the city, and the bodies of another 4,000 on the surrounding hills.—Reuters.

Union Party Has Clear Majority

Capetown, May 20.
The results of the South African elections up till now show that the United Party, now in power, has secured a clear majority over all the other parties taken together, having won 77 seats while the remaining four parties have so far only won 14 seats together.

Among those re-elected is General Smuts who, in his constituency in Transvaal, polled 75 per cent. of the total number of the votes.—Trans-Ocean.

SPY TRIAL WITNESS VANISHES

Former German In U.S. Important To Prosecution

New York, May 20.
Dr. Ignatz Griebel, former German intelligence officer and a naturalized American, an important witness in the impending trial of seventeen members of an alleged international spy ring, has mysteriously disappeared.

It is reported he has gone to Germany aboard the liner Bremen, without the knowledge of his wife.

Mrs. Griebel scoffs at reports that her husband was spirited away.

Furious Fighting Continues Around Hsuehchow



His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote on May 18 visited Cheungchau to inspect the Haw Par Hospital. But the distinguished visitors were keenly interested, too, in the Pai Tek Temple, and in this photograph are studying a mural.

JAPANESE BOARD AMERICAN VESSEL

Shanghai, May 20.
A group of Japanese soldiers yesterday afternoon boarded a Texas Oil Company launch, No. 1, which was moored down-river from Shanghai, and beat the Chinese crew.

The object of their search was not disclosed.

The seventeen Chinese aboard apparently bothered the soldiers, who set upon them, in spite of the efforts of four foreigners in the ship to prevent them.

All the Chinese have been admitted to St. Luke's Hospital. Two of them have broken arms.—United Press.

Inquiry Into Tragic Mine Explosion

London, May 19.
The Recorder of Leicester, Mr. P. E. Sandilands, who became a King's Counsellor in 1935, has been appointed Commissioner to conduct the inquiry into the causes of the explosion at Markham Colliery on May 10, in which 70 men lost their lives.

The Chief Inspector of Mines will act as assessor to the Commission.

This appointment recalls a question addressed to the Secretary for Mines when he first announced the disaster to the House of Commons on the day of the explosion. A miners' member asked if, to give fullest public confidence that most searching investigation would be made into the causes of accident, an independent chairman would be appointed to conduct the inquiry.

In informing the House of Commons of his decision to-day, Captain Crookshank added that the appointment did not imply any intention to discontinue the practice by which, in a normal way, such inquiries are conducted by the Chief Inspector.—British Wireless.

PRIME MINISTER IMPROVING

London, May 19.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who has been suffering from a mild attack of gout, was stated to be much better to-day.—British Wireless.

MORE REFUGEES COMING

Shanghai, May 20.
The B. I. Line steamer Talma is reported to have left Kulangsu, the Foreign Settlement at Amoy, with 2,000 refugees for Hongkong.—Reuters Special.

Thousands Of Mummies Discovered

Ancient Underground Passage Found

Cairo, May 20.
Selim Hassan, Professor of Egyptian History at the University of Cairo, charged by the Egyptian Government with conducting excavations on the River Nile, announces the discovery of a subterranean passage the walls of which are covered with hundreds of inscriptions and painted frescoes of scenes of ancient Egypt, undoubtedly the greatest collection of Egyptian inscriptions ever found hitherto.

The passage stretches from the Valley of the Temple to the tomb of King Unas in Sakkara, 20 miles down the Nile, and has a width of about 18 inches.

Moreover, a Royal Mausoleum has been discovered containing thousands of mummies.—Trans-Ocean.

Aid For Herring Industry

London, May 19.
Lord Colville, one of the two Ministers promoted to Cabinet rank this week as Secretary for Scotland, moved the Second Reading, in the Commons this evening of the Herring Industry Bill, which gives a large measure of financial assistance to the industry.

He declared that Government intended to continue to assist export trade and also to develop home consumption.

LAMA'S JEWELS STOLEN

Precious Possessions Of Late Tibetan Ruler Vanish

Shanghai On Watch For Suspect Gang

Shanghai, May 20.
Shanghai Municipal Council detectives have been instructed to keep a lookout for two Tibetans and a Chinese who are alleged to have stolen the jewels belonging to the late Panchen Lama.

It is alleged that the jewels were stolen from the personal effects of the spiritual leader of the Tibetans during March, the three men escaping to Shanghai from North China when the theft was reported to have taken place.

The two Tibetans were formerly personal servants of the Panchen Lama, while the Chinese suspect is thought to have worked for the Lama as a secretary.

Although the exact value of the jewels alleged to have been stolen is unknown, they are stated to include several valuable gems, as well as a priceless rosary collection believed to be worth a considerable fortune.—Reuters Special.

Childhood Friends Wed At Cathedral

A quiet wedding took place at the Chapel of St. John's Cathedral this morning, when Miss Mary Frances Turner became the bride of Mr. Leonard Everett. The Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral, officiated.

The bride is the niece of the Misses Ethel and Alice Allen, of the old Shanghai family of Dr. Young Allen.

The bridegroom, who is connected with the General Electric Co. of China Ltd., is the elder son of Mrs. Everett, and the late Mr. Leonard Everett, of Shanghai. The bride and groom have known each other from childhood days in Shanghai, where they went to school together.

The matron of honour was Mrs. S. D. Bagg, of Hongkong, and the best man was Mr. Paul Dietz, an old Shanghai friend of the bridegroom.

Mr. O. Cuyes gave the bride away in marriage.

After the ceremony the wedding tiffin was served in the private dining room of the Gloucester Hotel. The function was very quiet, and was attended by only a few of the intimate friends of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett will leave this evening on the Empress of Japan for a short honeymoon in Manila. They expect to return to Hongkong on the same steamer, and will make their home here.

NAVAL ESTIMATES FOR COMMONS

London, May 19.
Supplementary Navy estimates, in which the House of Commons will be asked to approve the necessary provision for commencing the new ship building programmes for 1939, will be presented before the Whitsun recess.—British Wireless.

HIGH CINEMA POST

London, May 19.
It is announced that Sir Frederick Whyte, who was President of the Indian Legislative Assembly from 1920 to 1925, and political advisor to the national Government of India from 1929 to 1932, will be Chairman of the film Council to be appointed under the new Cinematograph Films Act.—British Wireless.

DESPERATE CHINESE RESISTANCE

Japan Claim City Wholly Occupied

Shanghai, May 20.

The Japanese Army authorities are going to settle, once and for all, the confusion regarding Hsuehchow.

Official Japanese claims are emphatic that the entire city has been occupied. Chinese Army sources are equally emphatic that the Japanese are far from their objective.

At 9.15 a.m. to-day, a Japanese plane, carrying four responsible foreign journalists, left Shanghai to visit Hsuehchow and the Lunghai Railway war fronts.—Reuters.

Franco-Italian Tension Tale Firmly Denied

Paris, May 20.
Authorised circles in Rome declare that the Franco-Italian negotiations are following their usual course, says a Havas message. It is denied that a state of grave tension exists between Italy and France.—Reuters.

RUSSIAN AIR ACE KILLED

Disastrous Crash Near Archangel

Moscow, May 20.
Babushkin, one of the Soviet's leading airmen, and three other fliers, were killed when their plane crashed in a take-off from an aerodrome near Archangel to-day.

The fliers were returning from an expedition where they had been on an exploration and map-making flight.—Reuters.

Surrey Site For Physical Training

London, May 19.
A site at Mersham, in Surrey, has been selected for the National College of Physical Training to be created under the Physical Training and Recreation Act for the purpose of training teachers and leaders.

It consists of 220 acres on a very attractive part of the North Downs. Part of the site forms an almost level plateau nearly 600 feet above sea level.

There are several acres of woodland and a deer park to which a public open space is adjacent, while close by are areas acquired in connection with London's Green Belt.

The college, when built, will be a national centre for the study and practice of physical training in all its aspects and will supply teachers of physical training for elementary and secondary schools, as well as for the new physical training colleges.

Expect Further Withdrawal Of Chinese Government

Tokyo, May 20.
The fall of Hsuehchow will render future defence of Hankow and the Lunghai Railway impossible, military observers here stated to-day. They believe that Chinese administrative offices at present in Hankow will be compelled in the near future to remove to the hinterland.—Domei.

Gallant Stand

Hsuehchow, May 20.
The Chinese are still making a gallant stand at Hsuehchow. Fighting desperately, the Chinese are attempting to dislodge the Japanese artillery units at Fawangshan in the western suburbs, from where they are continually bombarding the city.

Bitter fighting is said to be taking place at Lanfeng, Heng, Lichwang, Litsai and Yangtsai east of Tangshan on the Lunghai Railway, where Japanese raiding parties have reappeared in an attempt to cut the railway line.

Neihung station, east of Lanfeng on the Lunghai Railway, was re-occupied to-day.

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

MORE RAIN EXPECTED

Hongkong was several degrees cooler this morning, following the thunder storm, the Royal Observatory reading at 10 o'clock being 76. But humidity had advanced to 92 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report stated that the anti-cyclone is unchanged over China, and the depression is moving into the Pacific to the east of Japan.

Local forecast: South winds, moderate; cloudy generally, occasional rain.

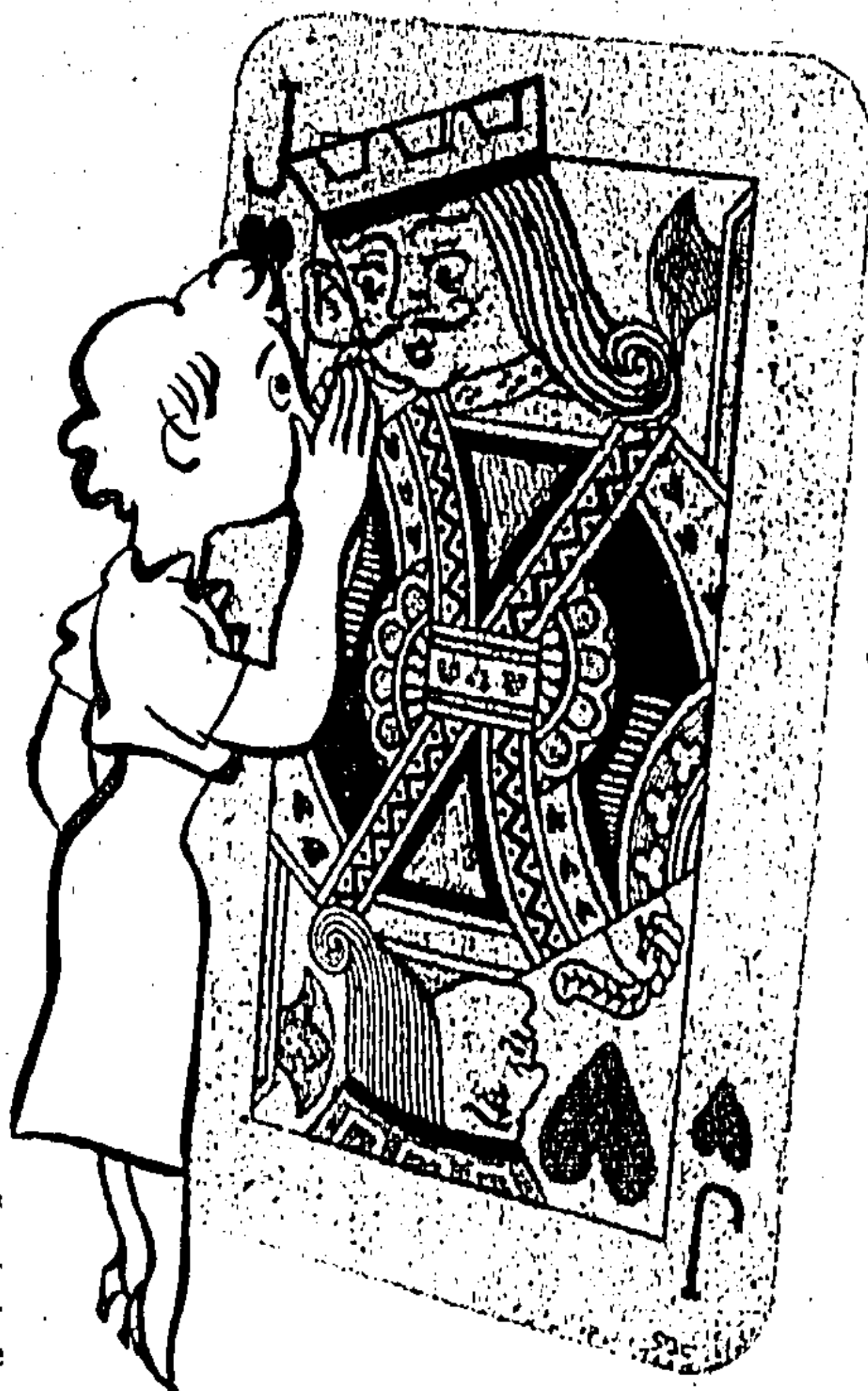
SMALLPOX CASES SHOW INCREASE

Smallpox in Hongkong showed another increase during the past 24 hours, five new cases being reported, bringing the total to 2,263 since January 1.

The Health authorities also received notification of three new cases of measles; three of diphtheria; two of dysentery; four of diphtheria; and one of enteric fever.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 11.)

Let's Consult the Cards, shall we?



SHOULD you fix that appointment for Wednesday or Friday? And would Monday be a good day to ask your friend (well, she was your friend once) for the return of that small sum of money you lent for a little while back?

You can settle all problems of this sort quite easily with the aid of a pack of cards! The following method of card fortune telling shows you just how to plan your week, namely, which are your good days and which are the ones from which you can expect little or nothing.

Take a pack of cards, shuffle them well, and then cut them with the left hand into three heaps, face downwards on the table.

Now remove the top card from each heap and place them in a row, also face downwards, on the left hand side of the table, the top card of the left-hand heap being the first in the row.

What the Suits Mean

THE cards are now picked up (not the three which you have placed in a row), reshuffled, and cut as before into another three heaps, the top card of each heap again being removed and added to the row.

This process is repeated five times, so that you finally get a row of fifteen cards, face downwards, on the table in front of you.

The next step is to turn up the two cards at the opposite ends of your row and see what they have to say about your prospects for the following day.

All you've got to remember is that Clubs always signify good fortune, Hearts success in love, Diamonds in money, and Spades a warning that trouble lies ahead.

When the two cards belong to different suits the one on the right refers to the morning and the one on the left to the afternoon.

Forecast for the Week

THUS, if the right-hand card is a Spade and the left-hand one a Diamond, the inference would be that a hopeless dawn would be followed by a financially successful afternoon.

Fourteen of the fifteen cards in your row are turned up in this way, two at a time; so that when there is only one card remaining (this will of course be the centre card in your row) you will have examined your prospects for each day of the week.

Your Wish

AND now here is another and quicker way of finding out whether your wish is going to come true. For this method you require only thirty-two cards—the full pack minus all plain cards under seven of each suit.

The thirty-two cards are shuffled and cut with the left hand. You then re-form the pack and deal out three cards at a time face upwards on the table.

Now what you want to be able to do, eventually, is to turn up, in as few deals as possible, the four Aces.

the Wish Card (nine of Hearts), and a card which you have previously chosen to represent yourself or the person who is doing the wishing.

(A man chooses a king or knave according to age and general bearing, and a woman takes a queen, the suit depending upon his or her colour. Diamonds for the very fair. Spades for the very dark.)

Any set of three cards which does not contain one or more of the six fate cards mentioned above should immediately be discarded.

Six Fate Cards

AS soon as the six fate cards are all exposed on the table you gather up the cards (with the exception of those which have been discarded), shuffle and cut them, and then deal them out once more in sets of three, again discarding any set which does not contain one or more of the fate cards.

This process is repeated for a third time, and if the six fate cards are then exposed on the table, together with three or fewer other cards, the wish will be fulfilled.

If there are six cards, in addition to the six fate cards, the result is doubtful. Anything over six—well, there's not much hope.

Unless, of course, you are one of those people who don't believe that cards can be made to tell fortunes anyway.

Caviar Pancakes

INGREDIENTS: 4oz. (1 level cup) flour, pinch of salt, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, or milk with cream; clarified butter for cooking, 1 small jar or can of caviar, 2 table-spoons liquid meat glaze, ½ cup chopped devilled almonds, finger-lengths of fried bread, parsley and lemon for garnish, lemon juice and paprika.

METHOD: Sift flour and salt into basin, make a well in centre, add unbeaten egg, and stir with wooden spoon, gradually adding the milk till a smooth batter is formed. Cover and leave for an hour before cooking the batter on thin pancakes in a small or large oiled pan, cutting large pancakes in halves when cooked. Season caviar with lemon juice and cayenne, spread the hot pancakes with a thin layer of the mixture, form into neat rolls, brush the surface with liquid meat glaze, and sprinkle lightly with chopped devilled almonds. Serve at once on finger-lengths of hot fried bread, garnished with sliced lemon and parsley sprigs.

If you like spinach—try this savoury

FIRST prepare and cook about 1½lb. spinach. Then drain intervals with a brush dipped in and chop it up, adding two table-spoonsful of white sauce, made with flour, milk and butter. Heat the spinach and bind it with the yolks of two eggs. Leave it to cool. Next, make a paste similar to the paste macaroni is made of with ¾lb. flour, a pinch of salt, 1oz. of butter, one egg yolk, and a little water. Leave for twenty minutes, then roll out thinly. With a teaspoon take nubs of spinach, and arrange at equal distances on the paste. Moisten the beaten egg and milk. Cover the whole with a lid of thin paste. Press between each portion of spinach to solder the paste, and cut out the little cakes (their real name is ravioli) with a fluted paste cutter. Dip them in flour, and plunge in boiling salted water for five minutes. Arrange in a buttered dish, sprinkling each layer with Parmesan cheese. Pour over tomato sauce, and bake for fifteen minutes.

'But surely, just a scratch.'

Never neglect a scratch—however small. The moment the skin is broken a path for germs is opened. Use 'Dettol' at once. It is a weapon against infection. Yet for all its high germicidal efficiency, it is non-staining, non-poisonous, even pleasant to smell.

'DETTOL'
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

RECKITT & SONS LTD. (Pharmaceutical Dept.), Hull & London, England
Agent—Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hong Kong.

VERY SMART INDEED



OUR THREE SPECIAL LINES —

LINGERIE, TABLE LINEN, HANDKERCHIEFS

Offer the widest range at the most favourable prices

Finest Values in the Far East.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI LACE CO.

50, Queen's Road, Central.

Perfume Should Match Your Mood

YOU have new clothes—and a new "face" perhaps—with which to greet the new season. But to complete your preparations perhaps you need a new perfume as well.

If you have never bothered very much with perfume or if you have used the same rather uninteresting scent from schoolgirl days, then why not try some of the new perfumes before you decide that they are not for you!

Perfume when discreetly used adds the necessary touch of glamour to a becomingly dressed, attractive woman, and when she enchains perfume altogether her charm is never really complete.

Light And Elusive

WHEN we hear a woman say she doesn't like perfume, she doesn't like heavy, exotic scents. But she will probably fall in love completely with one of the light, fresh scents which are offered to-day.

The modern flower perfumes are fresh and light without being sweet and cloying, and if you like something just a trifle less simple, then there are the scents of a whole bouquet of flowers all blended together, which may prove to be your choice.

There are numerous other perfumes, too, not necessarily those of flowers, which are very light and gay and "feminine," and you may find that one of them is just the thing which you are seeking.

For sports occasions there are out-of-doors scents which have that indescribable "tang" which is in harmony with the smell of burning wood or the scent of pine needles trodden underfoot.

Blended For Sports

MOREOVER, some of these sports perfumes are specially blended so that they do not become stale when they have been used sparingly, upon the actual fabric of your suit itself.

Other women, of the exotic, sophisticated type will like the rather heavier perfumes which enhance the charm of their personality.

But whether you select a light or heavy perfume will depend, ultimately, upon your own taste. Whatever experts may say in the matter of "matching" a scent to your own personality, in the end, the scent which really suits you is the one you love the best—and you can only find it by testing tiny smears upon your wrist, until you discover the perfume of your choice.

Furry Shoulder-Lines

EXPENSIVE ways of making up the neck and shoulders, the success of these capes which go over party frocks this season.

Indian lamb is a superior fur, but not over-expensive made on bolero lines. Or it is seen as just an extra-large collar.

Other fur cape designs show boxed shoulders, and they are made from furs which are frankly white rabbit. Russian kid is used for muffs and cape ensembles, and these are as suited to party frocks, as spring tailcoats on chilly mornings.

But if the fur cape is to serve a dual purpose, while would not be a good choice. Cocoa-dyes are better.



THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DESTROYED!

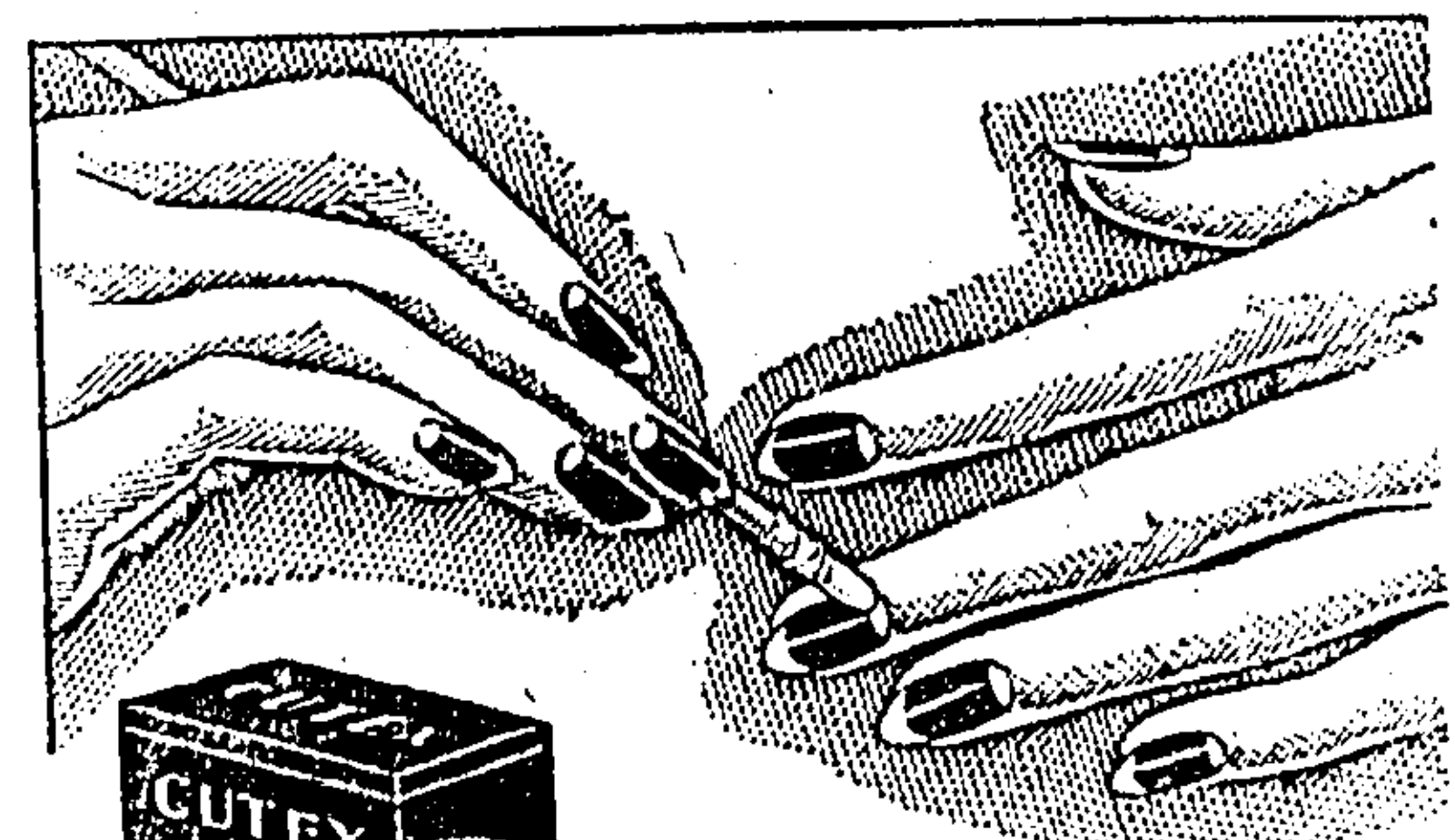
But you SAVE if you have your expensive Suits, Overcoats, Gowns, Costumes, etc. thoroughly "ZORIC" Drycleaned in order to free them from any grub, insect eggs or life that is liable to cause damage before or after storage.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works Tel. 57032 Peak Depot Tel. 20332
Hong Kong Depot Tel. 21270 Kowloon Depot Tel. 68545

FOR HOTEL VISITORS

Hong Kong Hotel Tel. 30281 Peninsula Hotel Tel. 58681
Repulse Bay Hotel Tel. 27775 Gloucester Hotel Tel. 28538



NEW BEAUTY IN YOUR FINGERTIPS

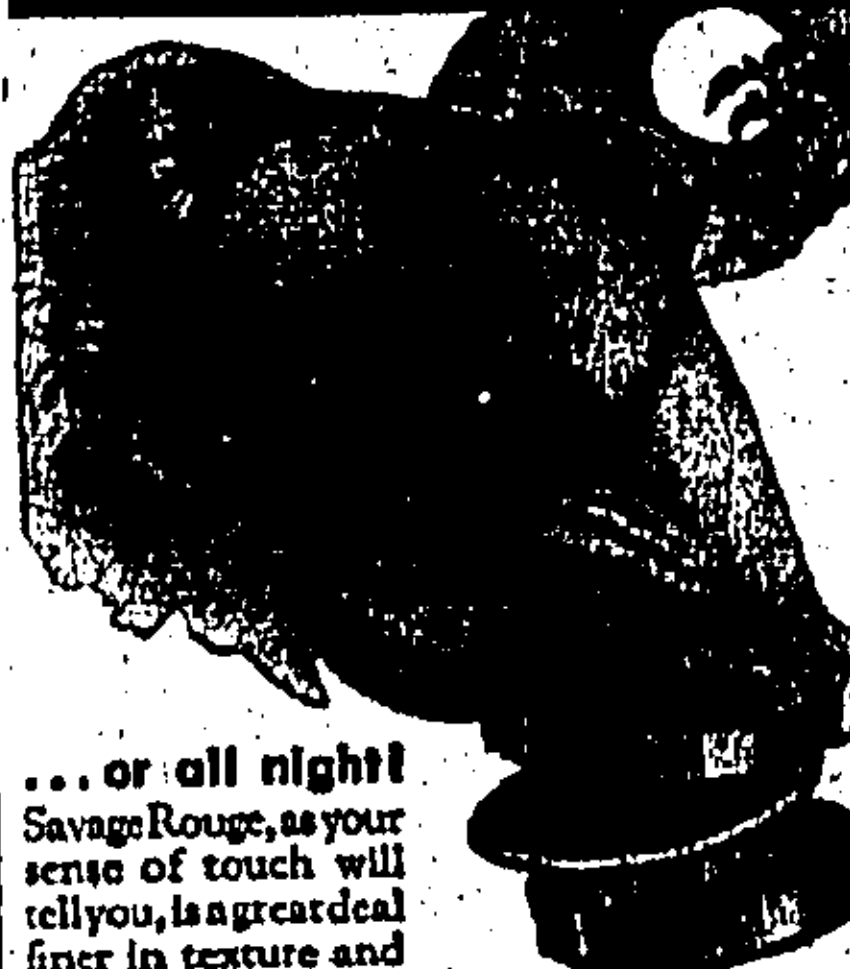
Enjoy the thrill of faultlessly manicured nails—soft accents to bring new grace and beauty to your hands! Make your manicure a semi-weekly beauty ritual with Cutex—and be sure to have on hand the three essential Cutex preparations... Only Polish Remover that whisks away old polish. Oil content helps prevent brittle nails—Only Cuticle Remover to remove excess cuticle quickly... gently. The new Cutex Nail Polish that flows on to the nail smoothly and easily and wears days longer without chipping, peeling, or fading!

CUTEX
Oily Cuticle Remover

FOR A COMPLETE MANICURE BUY:

- Cutex Oily Polish Remover
- Cutex Oily Cuticle Remover
- Cutex Nail Polish
- Clover—Tulip—Thistle
- Old Rose—Laural—Heather

NEW KIND OF dry rouge STAYS ON ALL DAY



...or all night! Savage Rouge, as your sense of touch will tell you, is a gradual finer in texture and softer than ordinary rouge. Its particles being so infinitely fine, adhere closely to the skin. In fact, Savage Rouge, for this reason, clings so insistently, it seems to become a part of the skin itself... refusing to yield, even to the savage caresses of tempting smoothness and pulse-quickeners color so easily invite. Try it. You'll see the difference instantly! Four lovely shades.

FLAMING • FLAME • NATURAL • BLUSH

SAVAGE DRY ROUGE



FOOD HEADQUARTERS

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POPULAR SONGS IN DEMAND

COME BACK TO SORRENTO.
SPEAK TO ME OF LOVE.
LITTLE LOVE A LITTLE KISS.
INDIAN LOVE CALL.
IL BACIO.
ESTRELLITA.
POEMA-TANGO-CHANSON.
CIELITO LINDO.
LOVE'S LAST WORD IS SPOKEN.
SANTA LUCIA.
FUSICULI FUSICULA.
MARIE, MARIE.
MATTINATA. LEONCAVALLO.
MATTINATA. TOSTI.
BLACK EYES.
DAS ERDE RHEINLIEDERBACH.
ALL SONGS FROM "SNOWHITE".

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.

Tel. 24648.

Europeans In Court For Road Breaches

Summoned for causing an obstruction in Nathan Road, near Waterloo Road, by parking her car by a section of road which was under repair, Mrs. V. R. Anderson, residing at Kowloon Docks, was fined \$5 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. Traffic Sergeant A. Bethell said that it had been difficult for buses to pull out from the stop.

Mr. dos Remedios, 15 Nga Tsin Long Road, was fined \$5 for driving in Nathan Road without lights on the night of April 24. He explained that he had intended to dim his headlights, but had switched them off instead.

Pleading guilty by letter to a similar offence, H. B. Neve was fined \$5. A caution was administered to a learner driver and his instructor in connection with a breach of learner driver regulations when the learner, A. M. Xavier, 11 Tung Choi Buildings, drove a car at 11.30 p.m. on April 24.

Appearing for Xavier and his instructor, J. M. Figueiredo, Mr. H. A. de B. Boelholo pleaded guilty. He said that Xavier's licence had been endorsed, which permitted him to drive anywhere between the hours of six a.m. and 10 p.m. and admitted that Xavier had driven after 10 o'clock.

ISLAND CASE ADJOURNED

Charged with driving without due care and caution along South Bay Road, near Island Road on May 30, Mr. J. Montalto appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Acting Sub-Inspector Baker said the complainant was Warden J. Joyce of Stanley Prison, and on the day in question he was driving from Repulse Bay towards Stanley when the defendant shot out from South Bay Road, forcing him to swerve and run up the side of a hill.

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, the hearing being adjourned until June 3, at 2.30 p.m.

Scoutmaster Passes Away

Mr. Michael George Lenz, of the Post Office staff, died yesterday at Queen Mary Hospital after a brief illness.

An old boy of St. Joseph's College, he had long been associated with the Boy Scout Movement, and was Scoutmaster of the Hongkong (St. Joseph's) Troop.

He is survived by his widow and son, his mother and brother. The funeral will pass the monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

DONATIONS TO CHARITY

Mr. Cheung Shek-chuen, Mr. Muk Fung-chow and Mr. Uy Teng-yiu have each contributed \$100 to the Society for the Protection of Children, thereby becoming life members.

No Public Reservations For Review

Hongkong continues to clamour for reservations to the public enclosure at Happy Valley to see the King's Birthday review, and the authorities wish to emphasise that because no reservations are being made for this particular enclosure it is useless applying for tickets.

A certain area on the Race Course is being set aside for the general public, but in order to obtain a good position here people should arrive early.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,510 a.s.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £91½ b.
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$237 n.
Union Ins., \$815 a.s.
China Underwriters, \$2¼ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$85 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ b.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$60 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer \$3/1½ n.
Union Waterbills, \$3.00 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$137 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$21¼ n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 n.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts., \$11 n.
Providents (old), \$3.70 n.
Providents (new), \$3½ n.
New Engineering, \$4.05 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$100 n.

Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P.
Aloks, P., 25 sa.
Baguio Gold, P., 21 sa.
Benguet Consol., P., .020 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P., —
Coco Groves, P., 40 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P., —
Demonstrations, P., —
E. Mindanao, P., —
Gumaos G'dels, P., —
Ipo Gold, P., —
I.X.L., P., —
Itogons, P., —
Masbate Consol., P., —
Min. Resources, P., —
Northern Min., P., —
Paracale Gumaos, P., .10 sa.
Salacot Mining, P., —
San Marico, P., .45½ sa.
Suyoc Consol., P., .15½ sa.
United Paracale, P., —
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.65 b.
H.K. Lands, \$37 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b.
Shal Lands, \$9 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh., —
Humphries, \$9.15 n.
H.K. Lands, \$5½ sa.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
China Realities, Sh., —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$10.00 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$8¼ n.

Big Fines For Gambling Den Keepers

Charged with keeping a common gaming house in Wongn-chong Road, two Chinese women were fined a total of \$150 when they appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Three other persons charged with gambling in a common gaming house had their bail of \$3 each estreated when they failed to appear in Court.

Detective Sub-Inspector Darkin, who was in charge of the raid, said that the place was used to run a lottery known as 'ice tang'. The first defendant, Chan King, 40, had admitted she was the principal tenant of the place, while the second defendant said the first defendant was her mother, and she lived on the premises.

First defendant was fined \$100, and second defendant \$50. The sum of \$61.16 picked up at the raid was donated to the poor box.

ANGLO-IRISH TRADE WAR ENDS

London, May 19. The British Government has removed the restrictions against the importation into the United Kingdom of Irish cattle.

Lifting of the ban ends the six-year old Anglo-Irish trade war.—United Press.

Star Ferries, \$80½ sa.
Yaumati Ferries cum rights \$24¼ n.

Yaumati Ferries rights \$3 n.
China Light (old), \$11¼ a.
China Light (new), \$9.20 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60¼ s.
Macao Electric, \$17¼ b.
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$28 n.
Telephone (new), \$10.00 n.
China Buses, Sh., —
Singapore Traction, 23/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/6 n.

Stores, &c.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$14¼ n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$12¼ n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$17¼ s.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.

Textiles
Dairy Farm, 24¼ b.
Watsons, \$6½ n.
Lane Crawfords, \$9½ n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 75 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$13.40 n.
Shal Cotton (old), Sh. \$78 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh., —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$45 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.00 n.
Constructions, \$1¼ b.
Vibro Piling, \$5¼ s.
Chi. Govt. 4½ 1925 GSBonds, 75% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 10/6 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.

King Presents Colours To Regiments

London, May 19. Their Majesties the King and Queen spent the third day of their tour of Lancashire in the Merseyside area.

They left Knowsley, the seat of Lord Derby, where they spent the night in fine weather which contrasted with yesterday's wet, and passed through Widnes on their way to Liverpool, where they lunched with the Lord Mayor at the Town Hall.

In the afternoon the King presented new colours to their Fifth Battalion. The King's Liverpool Regiment, and to the Liverpool Scottish at Everton.

In his speech His Majesty recalled the occasion 29 years ago when King Edward VII reviewed in Knowsley park the newly-formed West Lancashire Division of the Territorial force.

"My grandfather did this to demonstrate publicly his belief in citizen army, which had then only recently come into being."

"To-day the Territorial Army—its value proved in war—has to shoulder even wider responsibility. That its importance to the nation is fully appreciated by our fellow-countrymen is shown by the fine recruiting figures of recent months."

"They have been particularly good in this district, and I am glad to see that the West Lancashire Division heads all others in England and has a strength of nearly 97 per cent. of its establishment."

The ceremony attracted great crowds and Their Majesties were received with the greatest enthusiasm. They next visited Bootle and then returned to Knowsley, where they will stay again to-night.—British Wireless.

Humane Killers For Animals

With the arrival of six humane killers and ammunition recently, cattle are now being slaughtered by this means, together with sheep and goats, it was learned from an official source this morning. Before that, only sheep and goats were slaughtered by humane killers, owing to lack of such weapons.

It was pointed out by the same source that buffaloes were not being slaughtered by humane-killers, because no such weapon for the purpose has yet been devised.

MILLIONAIRE'S HERTS ESTATE

London, May 19. It is reported that the Hertfordshire County Council has obtained an option to purchase Mr. J. P. Morgan's estate near Watford.

The purchase price is stated to be £275,000.—United Press.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London1s. 2½
Demand1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai125
T.T. Singapore133
T.T. Japan105½
T.T. India82½
T.T. U.S.A.30½
T.T. Manila61½
T.T. Batavia55½
T.T. Bangkok150½
T.T. Saigon107½
T.T. France10.65
T.T. Germany70
T.T. Switzerland133½
T.T. Australia1/6

Buying

4 m/ L/c London1/3½
4 m/s D/P do.1/33/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.31½
4 m/c France11.70
30 d/c India84½
U.S. Cross rate in London4.90%

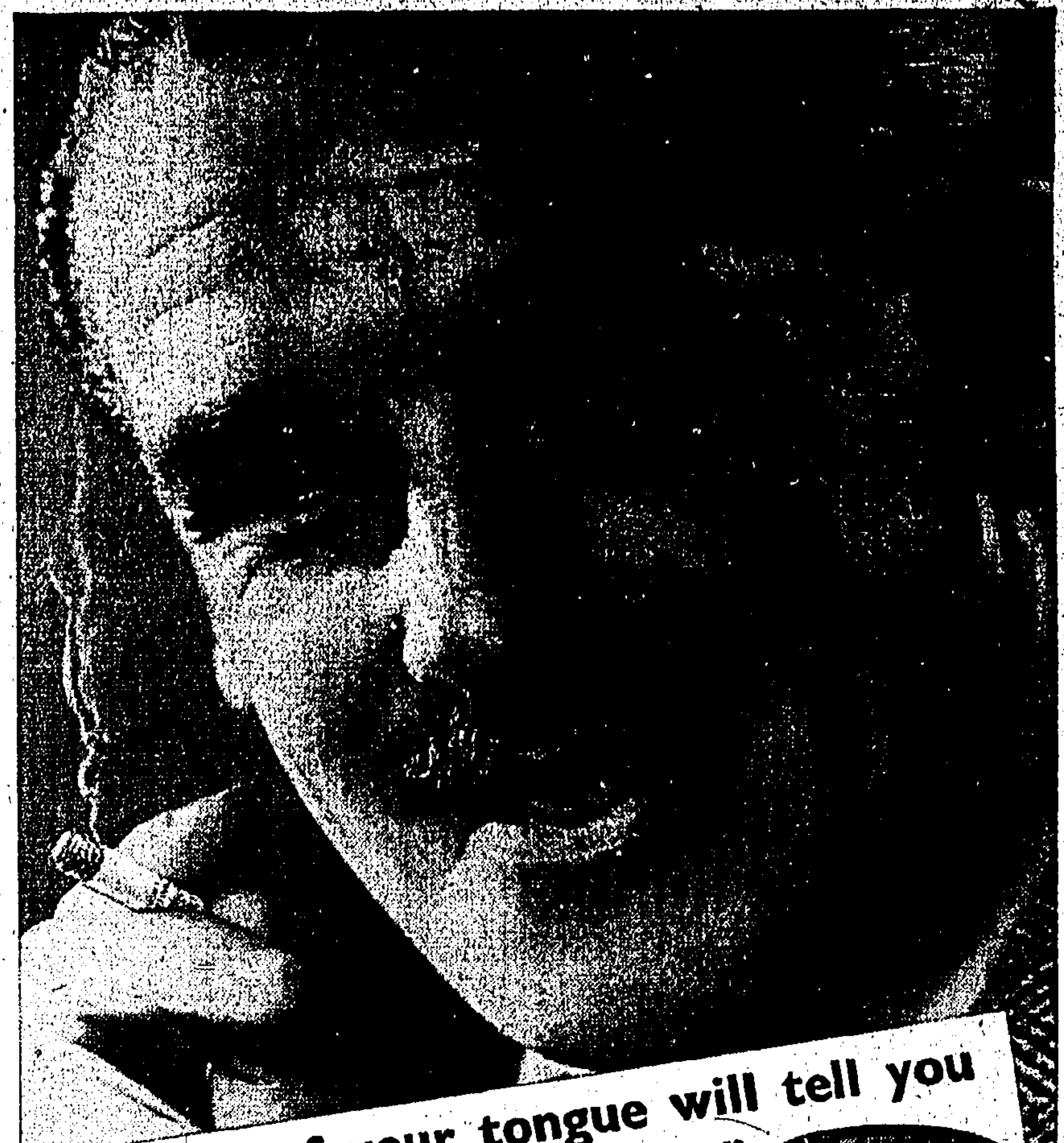
SAFE SAVINGS ON TYRES

Our SUPER FULL-CIRCLE Retreading System gives you New-Tyre Mileage, Safety & Appearance at less than 50% of the cost of New Tyres.



Sizes:—325 to 9.00.
Delivery:—2 to 3 days or in 1 day if required.
Quality:—Supreme.
Workmanship:—Guaranteed.

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392 Hennessy Rd.
Telephone 28539.



The tip of your tongue will tell you they are COOL... your throat will say they are CRAVEN "A"



MADE SPECIALLY TO PREVENT SORE THROATS
MADE IN LONDON BY CARRERAS LTD.—150 years' reputation for Quality

THE HONGKONG SINGERS

invite you to join

The Knight, The Squire, The Nun, The Monk,
The Clerk of Oxenford, The Merchant, The
Franklin, The Shipman, The Doctor of Physic,

and the rest of

"THE CANTERBURY PILGRIMS"

in the

UNIVERSITY GREAT HALL

on

Tuesday, 31st May, 1938, at 9.30 p.m.

Prices:— \$3, \$2, \$1.

Booking details will be notified later.

Commanding ADMIRATION!

Lovely sheer Mir-O-Kleer* hose complement your gowns, and compliment you (as will your escort)! For added charm, they take on the delicate tints of your own smooth skin. Beautiful and strong in both sheer and service weights. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

GET ACQUAINTED WITH KAYSER'S NEW UNDERWEAR!

KAYSER

Count the "TELEGRAPH" as your friend

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PREMISES TO LET.

SPACIOUS Ground Floor Premises containing an area of 5,000 square feet or thereabouts and situated immediately next to the western entrance of the National City Bank Building in Duddell Street. Suitable for Banking Business or other large concern. Apply in writing to Secretary, Club Lusitano, Ice House Street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Office furniture, comprising desk with chair, ceiling fan, cupboard, leather covered settee and chairs, etc. Can be seen at room 63, Hongkong Stock Exchange Building.

DARTS AND BILLIARDS

Results Of Matches In McEwan-Younger League

In the opening matches of the McEwan-Younger Darts League which were played on Tuesday, the Royal Artillery Lyemun, who have won the Cup for two successive years, recorded a smashing win over their rivals from Stonecutters, defeating them by 10-0.

The following were the results:
R. A. Lyemun 10 R. A. Stonecutters 0
Royal Engineers 7 R. A. M. C. 2
Garrison Mess 3 Royal Scots "A" 2
Royal Scots "B" 2 Middlesex Regt. 2

The results of the opening programme of the McEwan-Younger Billiards and Snooker League were as follows:
R. A. Lyemun 5 R. A. Stonecutters 0
Royal Engineers 3 Royal Scots "A" 2
Garrison Mess 2 Middlesex Regt. 2

LEAGUE PROGRAMME

The following are the programmes of the McEwan-Younger Darts, Billiards and Snooker Leagues (home team named first) until the end of June:
Tuesday, May 24.—R. A. Stonecutters v. Royal Scots "B"; R.A.M.C. v. R. A. Lyemun; Royal Scots "A" v. Royal Engineers; Middlesex v. Garrison Mess.
Tuesday, May 31.—R. A. Lyemun v. Royal Scots "A"; Royal Engineers v. Middlesex; Garrison Mess v. R. A. Stonecutters; Royal Scots "B" v. R.A.M.C.
Tuesday, June 7.—R. A. Stonecutters v. Royal Engineers; R.A.M.C. v. Garrison Mess; Royal Scots "A" v. Royal Scots "B"; Middlesex v. R. A. Lyemun.
Tuesday, June 14.—R. A. Stonecutters v. R. A. Lyemun; R.A.M.C. v. Royal Engineers; Royal Scots "A" v. Royal Scots "B"; Middlesex v. Garrison Mess.
Tuesday, June 21.—R. A. Lyemun v. R.A.M.C.; Royal Engineers v. Royal Scots "A"; Garrison Mess v. Middlesex; Royal Scots "B" v. Stonecutters.
Tuesday, June 28.—R. A. Stonecutters v. Garrison Mess; R.A.M.C. v. Royal Scots "A"; Royal Scots "B" v. R. A. Lyemun; Middlesex v. Royal Engineers.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. NOTICE.

It is notified for information that as from May 20th until further notice, the section of Johnston Road between Anton Street and Arsenal Street is closed to vehicular traffic. Traffic will be diverted via Fenwick Street.

T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.

19th May, 1938,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE.

JOHN PETER NORONHA, late of Ashley Road, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died on the 28th day of March, 1938, must be submitted to the Commissioner of Police on or before the 31st day of May, 1938.

(Sd.) T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.

18th May, 1938.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, reads:

During the day a few stocks gave way on their opening quotations. This induced buyers to become rather cautious, and in consequence they revised their ideas of prices on a somewhat lower scale.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank (Long Reg.) \$91½
Union Insurance \$115
Venz. Goldfield \$200
H. S. Hotels \$400
H. K. Land \$2
H. K. Realities \$101
H. K. Tramways \$100
Peak Tram \$100
Macao Electric \$17½
Constructions \$13½
Marram (H.K.) 3/10
Union Insurance \$20

Sales

Hongkong Bank \$1,510
Union Insurance \$115
Venz. Goldfield (Old) \$370
H. S. Hotels (New) \$3,571/60
H. K. Land \$2
H. K. Realities \$101
H. K. Tramways \$100
Peak Tram \$100
Macao Electric \$17½
Constructions \$13½
Marram (H.K.) 3/10
Union Insurance \$20

FURIOUS FIGHTING CONTINUES AROUND HSUCHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

captured by the Chinese yesterday afternoon after repulsing a Japanese unit of 1,000 which came from Matouchen, a point north. In west Shantung there was a comparative lull yesterday. Japanese columns advancing on Chengwu, Tingtau, Fenhsten and Tsaohsien did not make much progress. The Japanese unit which captured Hsueh was also unable to advance any further as a result of stubborn Chinese resistance.—Central News.

Occupation Of Hsueh Completed

Shanghai, May 20. The Japanese headquarters here officially announces that the occupation of Hsueh has been completed.—Reuter.

Occupied Yesterday!

Shanghai, May 20. The Japanese Army officially announces that Hsueh was completely occupied yesterday. Chinese military headquarters, however, continue to deny that Hsueh has been occupied. Details from Chinese headquarters are most vague, and are mainly based on denials of the existence of a wall around Hsueh which the Japanese claim to have demolished.—United Press.

Chinese Counter Claim

Shanghai, May 20. Part of Hsueh is still in Chinese hands, despite the confident Japanese prediction that they would capture the city before nightfall yesterday. With nightfall the Chinese were holding out, despite continuous and merciless Japanese bombings in which relays of planes unloaded their deadly cargoes, and the cannonading from Japanese guns, which flung tons upon tons of explosives against the Chinese fortifications.—Reuter.

Occupation Virtually Complete

Tokyo, May 19. The occupation of Hsueh is reported to be virtually complete. Formal entry into the city is scheduled for to-day.—United Press.

Chinese Reorganize Hsueh Forces

Hankow, May 20. It is reliably reported that the Chinese command has completed the re-organization of the Chinese forces in the Lunglai railway area. In addition to massing strong detachments along the railway between Hsueh and Lanfeng, in order to keep the railway open, Chinese troops have taken up strong positions in the hills surrounding Hsueh.

A large body of Chinese is also massing to the east of the city, so even if the Japanese succeed in capturing Hsueh, the Chinese forces to the east and west of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway will continue to attack their flanks. Strong defence lines are being made ready to the west of Hsueh, made ready to check any Japanese attempt to drive further westward along the Lunglai Railway.—Reuter.

Posters Claim Victory

Peiping, May 19. Tram-cars and buses have blossomed out with posters, printed days ago, announcing the fall of Hsueh. The date and time was usually written in to-day.—United Press.

Peiping Depressed

Peiping, May 19. The Hsin Min Fao draped huge banners in front of its building to-day, announcing "Great Japanese Victory: Hsueh has Fallen." Extra editions were issued at 4 p.m., carrying a full story of the investment of Hsueh. The whole Chinese populace of

Japanese Planes Bomb Chengchow

Chengchow, May 20.

Another air raid was staged here by 10 Japanese heavy bombers yesterday, resulting in the death of more than ten civilians and the destruction of about 130 houses. Over ten missiles were dropped in different parts of the city. Among them were incendiary bombs which set fire to many buildings. Three civilians are said to have been killed in a fire and burned to death. Chinese anti-aircraft guns went into action, forcing the raiders to retreat shortly afterwards.

Japanese planes also raided Chung-mao, on the Lunglai Railway, 19 miles south of Lanfeng, yesterday. Ten bombs were dropped at Chung-mao, causing four casualties. Two bombs were dropped at Chihhsien.—Central News.

Kinsiang Recaptured

Kailfeng, May 20. Kinsiang, in west Shantung, was recaptured by Chinese troops yesterday afternoon according to military advices from the front. Reports confirming the Chinese recapture of Mengcheng on the north bank of the Ko River, 45 miles north-west of Pengpu, have also been received. The town is said to have now been cleared of Japanese troops.—Central News.

Transports Off Swatow

Swatow, May 20. Two Japanese troop transports arrived off the coast at Swatow yesterday afternoon. So far they have remained inactive. Reports received here state that in view of the activities of Japanese guerrillas in the outskirts the Japanese are sending reinforcements to Amoy.—Central News.

Startling Chinese Claims

Hankow, May 20. Japanese claims that Hsueh has been occupied were categorically denied last night by a Chinese spokesman.

At 5 p.m. yesterday, stated the spokesman, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had conversed by telephone from Army Headquarters in Hankow to Hsueh, where the situation was described as quiet, except for the appearance of a small Japanese detachment at Pawanhsien Hill, five miles distant.

The Chinese command at Hsueh sent a strong detachment of Chinese troops to attack the Japanese there. The Japanese force reached Pawanhsien from Huangkou, east of Tangshan.

Chinese aeroplanes heavily bombed the Japanese positions around Hsueh yesterday morning, the spokesman declared. "One squadron of Chinese bombers sighted a large Japanese concentration at a point north-east of Yungchen and released nearly 200 bombs, inflicting heavy casualties, according to a report from the Chinese Aviation headquarters."

Chinese pilots bombing the Japanese positions in the vicinity of Hsueh and along the Lunglai Railway also confirm that all is quiet at Hsueh. They report having seen many balloons along the Lunglai Railway, these apparently having been sent up by the Japanese for the purpose of directing Japanese artillery fire.

Many Japanese pursuit planes circled around the balloons, protecting them from Chinese air attacks.—Reuter.

First Entry Yesterday

Shanghai, May 20. Japanese reports state that the occupation of the last Chinese stronghold in the littoral provinces north of Shanghai was completed at noon yesterday.

The report states that a Command detachment was mainly responsible for the capture of Hsueh. An informal triumphal entry into the city will be made this morning. The report states that the name of the first Japanese unit entering the

Good Races Expected At To-morrow's Meeting

(By "Captain Foster").

(Continued from Page 8.)

Katinka will be mounted by Mr. Encarnacao and the combination does not, of course, require any introduction. I fully expect to see a fine race.

STYMIE SEEMS GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN HERE Second Leg Of Daily Double

In the second leg of the daily double, which is on the Nanling Stakes for subscription griffins of this season classified in the "E" class over half-a-mile, we have a list of over half-a-dozen entries to pick the other half. The condition of this event does not preclude the ponies that have won the Cat and Stymlie form my vote is on Arela Palmer belonging to Mr. Stymlie. Stanton can just manage to start the distance, but with a bad cold, I am afraid that the guy will disappoint. I like Split Birds and also the stable "Early Birds" and also Wenning owned by Dr. F. A. van Wierden. The latter steed is looking well, but, if Mr. van Reece, who is not prejudiced, is going to take the pony out, the chance of present-ing his card to the two judges is not very bright.

WEST RIVER HANDICAP

Laughing Buddha Not Out Of Race

Laughing Buddha was discussed as a non-stayer, but in looking over the book of form, I found that the black mare, at this time last year, won the Takwan Handicap (carrying 158 lbs.) from the two mile post, but there is no doubt 1½ mile post, she will be in the second section of the West River Handicap over the same course and in the circumstance Laughing Buddha is not out of the contest. Her success in the Mount Davis Handicap last time was due to a scramble from the 1½ mile post, but there is no doubt that Laughing Buddha will have stronger opposition to-morrow. Mr. F. F. Li will be the jockey. Whether he will be able to ascertain whether the gelding from the stable "Why" is worth having your money on, in his absence I prefer the mount entrusted to Mr. H. C. Pih by the "View's" stable and Soldier of China should be in the limelight. Smiling Thru will be running against a better Thru with a pony and his appearance in this company will be watched. As an outsider I recommend Rose Jane under the charge of Mr. Willie Poy.

LAST EVENT

Biggest Field Of Day Expected

The biggest field of the afternoon will be seen in the last event, the Peiho Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies and it is a fast race over the 1½ mile post. There are 20 ponies and anything may happen. The draw of the positions is the main factor and we keep an eye on Ebony Idol, Eslover, Good Morning, Meller, Nations, Force, Tabby Cat and Yum Sing. The winners of the Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes over half-a-mile and they are very fast at the gate. They are well in the handicap, but Good Morning is the danger. The latter, with Mr. S. L. Yuen, gave a good display in the Bo Via Handicap at the Easter season and by virtue of his win, Good Morning has been penalised a stone. This may hinder his chance, but we can rely on the brown gelding to give us a good run for the money. We must not forget our old race—Racing Boy—and this old fellow will show several subscription griffins of this season how to run a sprint.

SURVIVED PROTEST

London, May 19. Found Foolish, at events, won the York Great Northern Stakes to-day by a head from Valerian, with Sabot third three lengths behind. Four race—Valerian was 7/4 and Sabot 9/1. Each carried 7 st 10 lbs. An objection against the winner was over-ruled.—Reuter.

city is undisclosed. However the Imperial Tank Unit was the first to cut the Lunglai Railway east of Tangshan, thus depriving the Chinese in Hsueh and Shantung of the supplies. A strong detachment of infantry then entered the city shortly after noon. The report adds that Japanese troops in the Hsueh area have drawn a steel ring around the Chinese troops who have been cut off from retreat from the fallen city.—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

On Tuesday, May 24, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and all other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sunday and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Direct Service—London date, 18th May	Imperial Airways Plane	May 20
Haliphong, Pakhol and Holhow	Kingman	May 20
Straits and Holhow	Mullum	May 20
Manila	Nepluna	May 20
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuan	May 20
Japan	Talma	May 21
Straits	Antiochus	May 21
Tientsin and Swatow	Chengtu	May 21
Shanghai and Europe via Negapalam (Letters and Papers) London date, 21st April	Fushimi Maru	May 21
Manila	Pei Ping	May 21
Straits	Anhui	May 22
Tientsin	Holhow	May 22
Japan and Swatow	Nako Maru	May 22
Straits	Taiyuan	May 22
Java	Antenor	May 23
Tientsin and Swatow	Tjislak	May 24
Calcutta and Straits	Kanchow	May 24
Calcutta and Straits	Mausang	May 24
Saigon	Shirala	May 24
Aramis	Aramis	May 25
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 19th May	Imperial Airways Plane	May 25
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th May	San Pan-American Airways Plane	May 25
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 20th April—and London parcels—London date, 25th April	Rajputana	May 25
Bangkok	Kweiyang	May 25
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Damer	May 26
Japan	Santos Maru	May 26
Japan and Shanghai	Chitral	May 27
Straits	Conte Rosso	May 27
Japan	Kamo Maru	May 27
Shanghai	Gneissenu	May 27

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Airways Kasima Maru	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri. May 20, 4 p.m.
Service—due Amsterdam, 31st May	Reg.	May 20, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan Fri.	May 20, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Kasima Maru	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Fri. May 20
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th June	Reg.	May 20, 4.15 p.m.
*Straits and Europe via Marseilles Soudan	Reg.	May 20, 5 p.m.
due Marseilles, 22nd June	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	May 20, 4.15 p.m.
Saigon	Reg.	May 20, 5 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Pres. Cleveland	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri. May 20
via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 9th June	Reg.	May 21, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	May 21, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday

Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Sat. May 21, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Sat. May 21, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Fushimi Maru Sat.	May 21, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Helikon ways Service"—due Marseilles 5th June	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	Sat. May 21, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Conto Blancamano Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 2nd June	Reg.	May 21, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt Conte Blancamano	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Sat. May 21
and Europe via Naples—due Naples, 13th June	Reg.	May 21, 4.15 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 21, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Helikon	Sat. May 21, 5 p.m.
Haliphong	Mullum	Sat. May 21, 5 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Talma	Sat. May 21
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat. May 21	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Sat. May 21
Direct Service—due London, 22nd May	Reg.	May 21, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 20th May	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat. May 21
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweiyang C.N.A.C. Plane and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	Reg.	May 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 21, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	May 21, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	May 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 23, 6 a.m.

Sunday

Bangkok via Swatow	Kolgan	Sun. May 22, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Sulyang	Sun. May 22, 9 a.m.

Monday

Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	Mon. May 23, 8.15 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	Mon. May 23
	Parcels	May 23, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	May 23, Noon

Saigon, Madang, Salamau, Rabaul, Sydney Melbourne	Nepluna	Mon. May 23, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Van Heutz	Mon. May 23, 2.30 p.m.

Tuesday

Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues. May 24, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kingyuan	Tues. May 24, Noon
Holhow, Pakhol and Haliphong	Szechuan	Tues. May 24, Noon
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Yunnan	Tues. May 24, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Mausang	Tues. May 24, 5 p.m.

Wednesday

*Shanghai	Taiyuan	Wed. May 25, 8.30 a.m.
*Shanghai and Tientsin	Fooking	Wed. May 25, 12.30 p.m.
Tientsin	Kronviken	Wed. May 25, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Wed. May 25, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Siberia	Wed. May 25, 1.30 p.m.
Mausang	Yunnan	Wed. May 25, 2.30 p.m.

Thursday

*Shanghai	Taiyuan	Wed. May 25, 8.30 a.m.
*Shanghai and Tientsin	Fooking	Wed. May 25, 12.30 p.m.
Tientsin	Kronviken	Wed. May 25, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Wed. May 25, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Siberia	Wed. May 25, 1.30 p.m.
Mausang	Yunnan	Wed. May 25, 2.30 p.m.

Friday

*Shanghai	Taiyuan	Wed. May 25, 8.30 a.m.
*Shanghai and Tientsin	Fooking	Wed. May 25, 12.30 p.m.
Tientsin	Kronviken	Wed. May 25, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Wed. May 25, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Siberia	Wed. May 25, 1.30 p.m.
Mausang	Yunnan	Wed. May 25, 2.30 p.m.

Saturday

*Shanghai	Taiyuan	Wed. May 25, 8.30 a.m.
*Shanghai and Tientsin	Fooking	Wed. May 25, 12.30 p.m.
Tientsin	Kronviken	Wed. May 25, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Wed. May 25, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Siberia	Wed. May 25, 1.30 p.m.
Mausang	Yunnan	Wed. May 25, 2.30 p.m.

CAVALCADE OF THE LAST FRONTIER WITH "VIVA VILLA'S" GREAT STARS!

A saga of fearless men... lovely women... storms to the screen! M-G-M goes West... in a love-story that packs countless thrills... gloriously filmed in outdoor wonderlands!



The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

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Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

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To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

- SECTION ONE:**
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES
First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION TWO:**
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).
First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION THREE:**
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION FOUR:**
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—No employee or member of any firm or company in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
 - 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to, entries.
 - 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - 7.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.
- Picture submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 6".
No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent's name counter-sign here.

FOUR QUIT ACTIONS AGAINST TENANTS

Four actions brought by landlords against their tenants for possession of premises were mentioned in the weekly calling-over list of cases before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, at the Summary Court, this morning.

One of the complainants was a solicitor, Mr. A. S. K. Lau, who claimed possession of 4 Lincoln Road, Kowloon Tong, from Mr. A. E. Ahlong. The tenant rented the premises at \$120 a month. The case was adjourned for one week.

Lo Shu-fan, tenant of 1 Hill Road, ground floor, was ordered to quit the premises within three weeks on an action brought by the landlord, Mr. S. M. Churn.

Defendant stated that the notice to quit was received by his wife as at that time he was in the country visiting family. The notice was served on April 2, and since his return he had been looking for another place but had failed, despite every effort.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan, who appeared for the landlord, said there was no question of arrears of rent. In fact defendant had offered to increase the rent to \$70 from \$53, but his client had to refuse, much to his regret, because he wanted the premises for his business. Defendant had been given ample time to leave—in fact until yesterday.

Defendant told the Court he had been living in the premises for four years. He had looked round everywhere but could not find another place.

Mr. Kwan said he was prepared to give another two weeks, but His Lordship extended the time to three weeks and ordered mesne profits up to the day of possession.

Defendant said he had spent about \$500 on repairs to the premises and if he were to remove he had to spend another large sum to take away between 20 to 30 loads of stuff as he was a mason.

His Lordship: I take it the landlord would not attempt to claim the fixtures as his.

Mr. Kwan: I have no such instructions. My client wants the house back only for his own business.

An action against the Sam Hing firm, of 49 Sing Wo Road, ground floor, brought by Luk Kwan-hing, was adjourned to Chambers to-morrow on the absence of defendant. The landlord also claimed \$35 arrears of rent and mesne profits.

DENIED RENT ARREARS

An allegation by her landlord, Wong Kan-lak, that she was three months' rent in arrears was denied by Chan Chi-pun, of 21 Nga Chin Wai Road.

Defendant said she rented the premises at \$15 a month and received a notice to quit on Mar 11. She did not owe the landlord \$45 as alleged in the writ, which was served after she had paid all the rent.

His Lordship pointed out that the writ said defendant originally owed \$100 in rent but since April 11 she had paid \$55, leaving \$45. Defendant did not agree to this, and Mr. Peter H. Sin, who appeared for the landlord, said that all the money paid was for arrears of rent.

The case was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. on Monday for defendant to produce the receipts.

FREE FIGHT IN CONNAUGHT ROAD

Ten Swatow Chinese appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with fighting in Connaught Road Central, near the Douglas Wharf yesterday afternoon.

Detective-Sergeant D. Davies said that the free-for-all fight started when a party of coolies from Kowloon tried to get an assignment which the local coolies were about to get.

Iron rods, bamboo and a pipe tubing of about five feet in length were shown to His Worship. They were picked up at the scene after the fight.

STABLE MAFOOS IN QUARREL

Arising out of a quarrel between two Shanghai Chinese mafoos at the Hongkong Jockey Club stables on Wednesday night, Wong Yat-yam, 35, appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with inflicting grievous bodily injuries on Siu Fong-lam.

Detective Sub-Inspector Darkin applied for a week's remand, as the injured man was still in hospital.

APPOINTMENT TO AUSTRALIA

London, May 18.
Major General E. K. Squires, Director of Staff Duties at the War Office, has been appointed Inspector General of the Australian Commonwealth forces, with the rank of Lieutenant General.—Reuter.

THEFT FROM CAR

Mrs. Dickson, of 108 Prince Edward Road reports that some person stole from her car No. 2975 car tools valued at \$10.

CHINESE CONTINUE SHANSI ADVANCE

Tungkwan, May 20.

Launching simultaneous drives from the north and south of the city, the Chinese are closing in on Hotsin, north-west of Yunglo, in south-west Shansi. Hard-pressed, the greater part of the Japanese garrison has been withdrawn.

Meanwhile, fighting is still raging in Yungcheng, north-east of Chiehhsien in south Shansi, and Linfen, about 100 miles south of Taiyuan, with the Chinese maintaining steady pressure.

About 200 Japanese troops and 40 trucks moving westward from Fengyang, in central Shansi, were ambushed by Chinese soldiers on May 16. Following a two-hour encounter, the Chinese dispersed the enemy and seized over 50 rifles and a large quantity of provisions, and destroyed five Japanese trucks.

Chinese guerrillas have been very active in north Shansi during the last few days. On the night of May 17, they descended on the Japanese in a village near Yuanning, south of Kuohsien, and drove away the enemy, seizing a large quantity of ammunition.—Central News.

Charge Japan Using Gas Near Yungchen

Hankow, May 20.
Chinese forces advancing southward from the Lunghai Railway in the direction of Yungchen reached the northern suburbs of that city yesterday, according to Chinese reports.

The reports add that Japanese artillery inside the city is shelling the Chinese positions.

A Chinese military communique states that when the Japanese troops were hard pressed by the Chinese at the village of Watsokou, near Yungchen, they used poison gas.

Japanese troops at Lihuang, east of Lanfeng, have been repulsed, but a few hundred Japanese are holding out at villages near Yifeng.

Chinese despatches claim that between 3,000 and 4,000 Japanese troops were repulsed on Wednesday night after a severe engagement at Chien-houshihlu.—Reuter.

Street Fighting In Hotei City

Liuann, May 20.
Reports received here late last night revealed that street fighting was in progress in Hotei city in central Anhwei, which recently fell into Japanese hands.

Daring Chinese forced their way into the city through the breach in the city walls which they battered with artillery.

It is said the Japanese, numbering some 1,500 men, have sustained heavy casualties.—Central News.

Guerillas Active In South Hopei

Minchuan, North Honan, May 20.
A Chinese mobile unit is pressing on Lincheng, mining town in south Hopei.

During an encounter on May 17, the Chinese routed the Japanese garrison at Yangchiakou in the neighbourhood of the town. The Japanese retreated toward Lincheng, leaving behind scores of casualties and many rifles.—Central News.

Chinese Successes

Liuann, May 20.
While the position on the Hsuehchow front remains critical, fighting on the south section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway continues to favour the Chinese, military advisers received here reveal.

Straggling units of Japan troops in areas north of the Hwai River have been surrounded by the Chinese. Spirited fighting between the opposing forces raged throughout yesterday in Hsiao-chienchi, a point north-west of Mengcheng, resulting in the dispersal of the Japanese by the Chinese.

On the south bank of the Hwai River the Chinese and Japanese forces were locked in a pitched battle on the Liufu-Kaocheng sector south of Pengpu.

Between 500 and 600 Japanese soldiers surrounded by the Chinese in Shangyao, near Kaocheng, continued to hold out in the city. The Chinese have further lightened their cordon.—Central News.

Fighting Resumed At Taihu Lake

Tunkai, Anhwei, May 20.
After a lull of a considerable time, bitter fighting has been resumed on the Taihu Lake front.

Operating with Changshing and Wushing as bases, the Japanese are attempting to dislodge the Chinese troops at Anchi, Hsiao-feng, Szean and Kwangteh in the Chekiang-Anhui border region.

Since May 15, Lungshan, a hill in the vicinity of Szean, has been the scene of stiff fighting. Japanese artillery units are daily bombarding the position.

Other Chinese units are engaging the Japanese in the hilly districts lying between Tien Mu Shan and Mukuanshan.

Chinese guerrillas meanwhile menace the Japanese rear. Japanese communications between Changshing and Wushing have been disrupted with the recapture of Likaihong midway between the two towns.

The Nanking-Hangchow highway, a guerrilla unit is pressing on Wushing by the Kaohing-Wushing highway.—Central News.

Half May's Average Rainfall In Single Night

Storm Does Only Slight Damage

Nearly twice as much rain fell in Victoria as in Kowloon during last night's storm, according to the official figures of the Botanical and Forestry Department.

The Department's reading is for 24 hours which shows that between 10 a.m. yesterday and the same time today, 0.48 inches of rain fell. Almost all of it fell during the early morning storm.

Although it in no way approaches a record, which for one day is 21.5 inches, the rainfall early to-day was severe, and was slightly more than half of the average for the month of May, which is given at 11.5 inches.

Vivid Storm

An electrical storm of great intensity passed directly over the Colony during last night, the lightning display being some compensation for the missed hours of sleep.

Material damage throughout the Colony does not appear so far to be severe. Telephones were affected in some districts, a few being put out of order. The Peak Tramway was interrupted briefly this morning while repairs were effected to the signalling apparatus.

Several falls of earth and rock occurred on Peak roads but nothing of a nature to obstruct traffic.

City Pathway Inches Thick In Mud

One striking effect of last night's storm was revealed in Queen's Road Central this morning between the Garrison Sergeants' Mess and the A.S.C. depot, where coolies furiously worked to shovel away huge quantities of yellow mud which had been swept away from the hillside overlooking Queen's Road, and deposited on the pathway and in the gutter.

The path was inches thick in mud, as was the R.A.S.C. yard, and it needed a gang of coolies to clear a passage for pedestrians. By 10 o'clock they had piled the mud into big heaps on the roadside.

The severe rain produced similar results in many parts of Kowloon, and numbers of road drains were choked by mud.

Parents Who Banished School Cane

Grey hairs will predominate at a dinner which will be given in London this month.

It will be the jubilee of the Parents' National Educational Union, which was founded in 1883 by Miss Charlotte M. Mason.

Miss Mason's aim in life was to end the regime of the schoolmaster's cane, to end the eternal list of "don'ts" which made school life unhappy in those days, and to free children from the rule of fear.

Most of the grey-haired men and women who will assemble have been educated at schools run on lines laid down by Miss Mason. They will recall their school days in speeches and contrast their own experiences with those of present-day children.

The dinner will be held on May 12 at Claridge's Hotel. The joint presidents will be the 80-years-old Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair and Lord Alister Graham, and they will receive the guests.

The list of pupils of schools run on the Charlotte Mason system reads like a page from Dobson, and several young relatives of the Queen and of Queen Mary are being educated at that system now.

NEW TYPE OF SCHOOL

All Lady Aberdeen's children were brought up on the Charlotte Mason system, which cares nothing for text books and relies on learning directly from nature and literature.

Miss Mason was an invalid living at Ambleside when she had the idea of a new type of school which would draw out the intelligence of children rather than whack in a lot of miscellaneous information at the end of a cane.

Her ideas shocked her contemporaries, but in spite of illness which made her almost bed-ridden, she persisted and saw her plan take concrete form.

The jubilee dinner will be held on May 12 at Claridge's Hotel. The joint presidents will be the 80-years-old Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair and Lord Alister Graham, and they will receive the guests.



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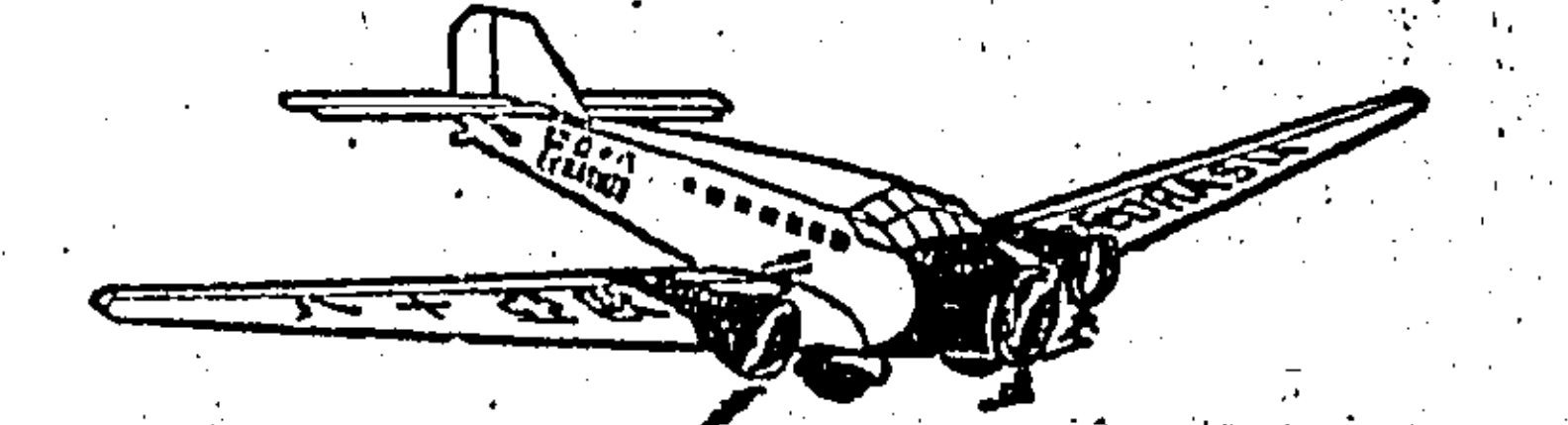
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938.

CHINA'S "FRIENDLY" ENEMY

Great Britain deeply deplores the slaughter of civilians and of captured Chinese soldiers by the Japanese attacking force at Amoy, according to a British Wireless despatch. And, in spite of the Japanese denials that any such things occurred, there is bound to be a strong reaction against the nation which is making war upon China on the pretext of combating Communism and making it possible for friendly Chinese to co-operate with Tokyo in exploiting the republic. For unfortunately for Japan, all the denials and excuses which can be made will not remove the conviction that the present war is being prosecuted with a ruthlessness parallel to that displayed by the most bare-faced conquerors of history. Moreover, denials are of little avail against eye-witnesses' tales of atrocities. The story of the massacre of civilians rounded up following the bomb-throwing incident which killed seven Japanese on the Amoy Bund, and the subsequent slaughter of more than 100 of these prisoners, has possibly not yet been circulated in Britain. The official protest only concerned the alleged shooting of captured soldiers and the machine-gunning of refugees, dreadful enough in themselves, but, in the height of battle, not quite so calculatedly cruel as the execution of scores who must have been innocent of any crime—except, perhaps, that they may have been close enough to see and approve the throwing of the bomb. And who will blame them? Their country is invaded, their homes destroyed.

Will Franklin Delano Roosevelt break the rules, do what Ulysses Grant tried and failed to do, what Theodore Roosevelt was afraid to do, what Calvin Coolidge did not choose to do—accept the nomination he will undoubtedly receive in 1940 to run for a third term? And if he does, will he be re-elected?

Americans are asking themselves those two questions.

SOME ask those questions apprehensively. If Washington was afraid a man might slip a crown into his lug-

waging this undeclared war steadfastly maintaining that she has only the welfare of China at heart, and that the aim is to cultivate the friendship of the Chinese people. The first Japanese to make this assertion may have been sincere; but latterly, in the eyes of foreign observers of Far Eastern events, the excuse has become a mockery of truth. There can no longer be any doubt about Japan's aims in China. There can no longer be much doubt but that the promises of "an open door" are going to be side-stepped. The plans for vast monopolies in the occupied areas are proof enough of that.

The ghastly and inhuman practices of the fighting men in Spain are bad enough; but there is no attempt to hide the fact that those responsible are prompted by a white-hot hatred which stops at nothing, and each side is determined to utterly destroy the other. There is no mealy-mouthed apology by either General Mija or General Franco when shells and bombs wreck civilian homes and hospitals and churches. There is a certain almost admirable defiance in the attitude of both sides towards third powers which are allies of neither. But, probably more than any other reason, the nearness of the outrages in the China war make for sharper and more frequent criticisms of Japan in this sphere.

"Why is it," a critical inquirer said the other day, "that you newspapers continue to attack the Japanese for their treatment of their enemies, when the same sort of thing is happening in Europe and doesn't cause half the potter?" There are several reasons; and the least important is the feeling that British interests are bound to be affected by the depredations upon China. Japan is

Will Roosevelt be President a third time?

—that's what people are asking as the President once more startles America. By pumping millions into a new public works programme, he puts a new spring into world trade.

WHEN George Washington came to the end of his second term as America's first President they begged him to run again.

Angry at attacks from the news-letters, homesick for the old plantation which he had left eight years in the care of slaves, Washington declined, retired to Mount Vernon to die.

Time has woven a beautiful, but quite unconfirmable, legend around that half-selfish decision. Any American to-day will tell you that the father of his country refused a third term because he was afraid too much power would turn even the most honest men's eyes towards a crown.

From the legend has grown America's only—and therefore most cherished—tradition. No President may run for a third term of office.

Will Franklin Delano Roosevelt break the rules, do what Ulysses Grant tried and failed to do, what Theodore Roosevelt was afraid to do, what Calvin Coolidge did not choose to do—accept the nomination he will undoubtedly receive in 1940 to run for a third term? And if he does, will he be re-elected?

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SOME ask those questions apprehensively. If Washington was afraid a man might slip a crown into his lug-

gage on his third trip to the White House, how much more, argue these people, must America be afraid in these days of coups, isms, dictatorships.

Has not this man Roosevelt, this "awful demagogue," shown already ambitions that call for an American Brutus? Has he not tried to kill business, in the democratic American sense of the word, by Government meddling and restriction?

Does he not threaten the very life of the great corporations, built by the pioneering enterprise of the few, by taxation and Nazi-flavoured anti-trust laws?

Is not the Tennessee Valley Authority, Government-operated competitor of Big Business's utility companies, a signpost on the road to Rooseveltian Fascism? Does not the New Deal employ a propaganda "Ministry" of 236 Press agents all just as efficient—and dangerous—as Germany's Professor Goebbels?

Yes, this man Roosevelt is dangerous, say those who ask the questions apprehensively. Of course he will be offered a third term. Of course he will take it.

Unless we of the upper crust can unite to beat him, New Dealism will take its place on the world's totalitarian map, already stamped with Fascism's black, Nazism's brown, Communism's red.

Others ask those questions anxiously. What is going to happen to us if Roosevelt doesn't run again? they ask. Roosevelt brought us out of the wood that Hoover let grow wild. Roosevelt gave us jobs, and if there weren't any he created them.

He stopped child labour, sweat-shops. He stopped banks closing their doors more often than opening them.

He stopped the rot in Wall-street. He closed the back door of the White House to string-pulling economic royalists. He made America a better place to live in.

All his work will be ruined if he doesn't run again, say those who ask these questions anxiously. We will be back where we started if the Old Deal comes back, and then there will be real danger of Fascism or Communism. New Dealism is no danger. It must stay with Roosevelt to direct it.

ROOSEVELT is himself outwardly against a third term. Inwardly he has already made up his mind to accept the 1940 nomination when it is offered him.

Like Washington, he is angry at the newspapers for blaming him for the business recession. Unlike Washington, he wants to stay and show them they are wrong. Like Washington, he is homesick for the lush acres of his Hyde Park estate.

Unlike Washington, he honestly believes America needs him more than the cornfields need him.

Roosevelt sees a real danger of Fascism or Communism in America if his carefully planned middle course is abandoned. They may call this New Deal a high-sounding, patent medicine that the patient won't buy twice, but he wants to force another bottle down the patient's throat to prove that in the long run it is a real cure.

Moreover he thinks his medicine might do the world at large some good. While his name is still in the world's mind he wants to do something to bring the world peace and security.

He wants to follow his "big stick" navy programme through to its conclusion. He wants to see success for his economic theories.

THERE will be opposition to his accepting a third term nomination.

First against it will be his wife, Eleanor, and that is more important than it sounds to any one who has not tried to cross an American woman with her mind made up.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a successful columnist, lecturer and author, has all she wants from the White House. All her family have good jobs (so good that one ungallant Congressman said of Mrs. James Roosevelt: "Even the old mother is in the baking powder ads") and have proved themselves enough to hold them.

Her favourite son, James, his father's liaison officer, is so established he can take a governorship, or, better still, his father's old job, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Mrs. Roosevelt, above all a perfect wife, is afraid for her husband to renew his lease on the White House. If the President were any one else he would be a permanent invalid.

As it is he tries to do as much physically as he does mentally. It has aged him already (compare a photograph of 1932 and one of to-day), and another term may affect his health.

Party chiefs will also advise Roosevelt to step aside, even if he still controls his successor from the wings. They are afraid that Democrats, opposed to some of Roosevelt's policies, will take advantage of the third-term legend to vote against him.

WILL Roosevelt do it again if he does run for the Presidency?

It all depends.

New York's raspy-voiced little mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, would like to move from City Hall to the White House. He created a party—the American Labour Party—for that purpose.

If he decides to run against Roosevelt in 1940 he will not be elected, but he may prevent Roosevelt from being elected.

In his smashing victory over Governor Alf Mossman Landon in 1936 Roosevelt polled 27,000,000 votes against Landon's 17,000,000. The landslide for Roosevelt was the largest in history, and so it can be assumed that the opposition's vote was its rock-bottom.

The opposition would, therefore, presumably poll at least the same number of votes. LaGuardia would take a lot of labour votes away from Roosevelt in the vitally important eastern States.

In those States splitting of the vote between Roosevelt and LaGuardia would, under America's complicated electoral system, give victory to the opposition.

Roosevelt is confident—his enemies say, conceited—enough to think he could still win.

If it is a straight fight between Roosevelt and any one the Republican Party like to select, Roosevelt will win.

Roosevelt is as popular as a case of measles in New York. They cheer him in the news-reels, cheer stodgy, forgotten Hoover to spite him.

They tell vulgar stories about him. They curse him at home and abroad. But New York is not America.

In America at large there are thousands of farmers, ditch-diggers, negroes, lower-bracket wage-earners who would put a cross against Roosevelt's name whatever happened.

Reliable surveys show that at this moment, when, from living in New York, one would think Roosevelt was the most unpopular man in America, his popularity actually has dropped only four per cent. from its 1933 peak.

Roosevelt can, and probably will, do it again.

C. V. R. Thompson

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We can't play cops and robbers; folks—no one's got anybody to take the part of lawyers!"

SAIGON FOOTBALLERS SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY

Good Races Expected At To-morrow's Meet

Careful Distribution Of Poundage Ensures A Fine Day's Sport

MAJORITY OF EVENTS ARE SPRINT RACES

(By "Captain Foster")

With the exception of the Brisbane Spring Handicap over the champion course and the West River Handicap (first and second sections) over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, the remaining six contests on the card of the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held to-morrow at Happy Valley are from six furlongs and under.

It will be recalled that the main cause of the general upsets at the last meeting was traced to short distance events, and with a careful distribution of the poundage, racegoers may look forward to a good day's sport. The adjustment of the handicap, with an increase of a few pounds to the good 'uns and with a liberal deduction of the lead to the unfortunate "Also Rans," has not left any loophole and punters may find it difficult to spot the winners.

To-morrow's event will be the penultimate meeting of a series of six extras under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club before the recess. The main feature of the Whitson Carnival (two days of racing to be staged on June 4 and 5) will be a special dollar cash sweep on the Lantau Handicap, which hitherto was a classic for the "D" class China ponies. However, I do not hold out much hope that this lottery will eclipse the magnificent one which was conducted on February 21, but judging by the response which it is learned, is now nearing the one hundred thousand mark, I am prepared to wager that the sale of tickets on this special dollar cash sweep on the Lantau Handicap will double that of last year's figure of 67,300 chances.

OPENING EVENT

Yangtze Handicap For China Ponies

The Yangtze Handicap, which is the opening event of the season, has been more than \$1,500 in stakes, is a sprint over six furlongs. I have no information on Elizabeth, belonging to Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, nor have I got a line on Fin-furthings. For both of them have never been under the starter's orders. In preparation for the Annual Race Meeting the latter has had a few creditable performances, but the chestnut pulled up lame about the end of January and pinfittings was on the walking list for a considerable time. I doubt he and Elizabeth will face the starter to-morrow, for I have good reason to believe that they will be kept over for next year's classic. Judging by the early morning outtings it seems to me that Mr. Encarnacao has given preference to Expression Time and therefore a jockey has yet to be found for Just in Time. The latter let the public down very badly in the Mount Davis Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies, but it is to be hoped that he will put up a better show to-morrow. Handicap Eve (Mr. H. C. Pih) is on the low mark and should the black mare reproduce her annual form, she should win. Be careful Rose Jane (Mr. Poy) who is nicely weighted at 140 lbs.

Strathroy Should Win His Outing

Starts In Brisbane Spring Handicap

The presence of Strathroy in the Brisbane Spring Handicap for Australian ponies of any reason over the champion course has given an extra amount of work to the gentleman in charge of handing out the poundage and should he refuse to accept, the second alternative list of weights framed by the handicapper will apply. At any rate Strathroy is definitely accepted and the main contest will undoubtedly be the best event of the afternoon. The combination was very unlucky to finish behind the winner, Electron, ridden by Mr. Needa, in the Melbourne Cup, but his next outing proved that he is a "duke" and Strathroy is going to win again to-morrow, in spite of several contenders who have been kindly treated. I like Strathroy, Courtney Eve and Lancashire Chips and I have named them in the order which I fully expect to see them cross over the wire. Home Brew will be looked after by Mr. A. W. Raymond who can tip the scale at 135 lbs. and should this bay gelding brew another win for the joint-owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton, I am sure it will put a big dividend. The chance of stabling and feeding has done Home Brew a world of good and I strongly recommend him for big money. It is amusing to see the entry of Lily, a "C" class pony, among the Australian cracks and the chance of a win is very remote.

ROSE-QUEEN HAS A GOOD CHANCE

In West River Race For "C" Class

It seems that Rose-Queen is now in her proper class, for the mare ran a good third at the last meeting over a short trip, but the run to-morrow in the West River Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies is from the two mile post, once round and in. Although carrying the limit load, Rose-Queen (Mr. Encarnacao) has a good sporting chance to score her first win of the season, but the real danger, I am afraid, is Tyne. With Commencement Bay out of the road, Tyne (Mr. B. L. Tao) was only a length and a half behind the former in the Kellett Handicap over 1½ miles, but the time of that contest was 2:34 which was indeed a fast race for "C" class runners. Tyne was then

W.A. BROWN STARTS AT LAST

Cricket Tourists Play Northants

London, May 18. The only one of the Australian cricket team's acknowledged batsmen not to have scored a century in the present tour, W. A. Brown got going at last in the match against Northamptonshire, scoring 104 not out in the Australians' innings of 400 for six declared.

Don Bradman failed for the first time, being dismissed for two runs. C. L. Bidecock, who had 72 out of a total of 126 for no wicket during yesterday morning's play, was sent back without any addition to his score when the match resumed today.

At close of play, Northants had 130 on the board for the loss of three wickets, Nelson scoring 74.

KENT v. GLOUCESTER

At Gillingham, Gloucester defeated Kent by 169 runs. Gloucester totalled 221 in their first innings, to which C. J. Barnett contributed 98. Wright took seven wickets for 77 runs in reply. Kent made only 132, Goddard claiming seven victims for 57. In their second knock, Gloucester declared at 208 for nine wickets and dismissed Kent for 127. Goddard again got among the wickets, taking six for 80.

SURREY v. DERBY

At the Oval, Surrey defeated Derbyshire by 88 runs. Surrey scored 182 and 174 (Rhodes 5 for 50, George Pope 4 for 30), and Derby made 94 (P. R. Brown 6 for 44, Berry 4 for 15) and 194 (Brown 6 for 0).—Reuter.

carrying 161 lbs. and he has the same burden to-morrow. I fancy him because the rest of entries will, in my estimation, be running out of their distance. It is worth considering that Amberley, King's Bounty, Laughing Girl and Seaside View are all under the 145 lbs and they are sure to cause some anxiety to the topweights.

ELECTION TIME FAVOURED TO WIN EASILY

Peiho Handicap For "D" Class

The first scramble will be in the Peiho Handicap for "D" class China ponies from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards) and the handicapper has assigned 17 ponies to the first section. Election Time, the winner of the Talmoshan Handicap, holds the post of honour while Gold Coin, who annexed the second section, has to shoulder 150 lbs. The former likes this distance and should be in the limelight at the finish. Gold Coin is also dangerous, for the mare is capable of letting you down for no earthly reason and I dislike young damsels running with a hood. However, when they met in the Talmoshan Handicap, the difference of weights between Election Time and Dekko (second) was nine pounds in favour of the latter. Election Time has to carry 103 lbs. but Dekko has to draw the scale at 153 lbs. Of these two "grins" I am of the opinion that Dekko (Mr. Proulx) is the one to have your money on, for his performance in the Talmoshan Handicap over six furlongs was a grand show. He got home first in 1:31.3/5 which was a good time for a sub-griffin. Final Triumph (Mr. Poy) should not be neglected, for he was well up behind Salvage Master (winner) and Desert Star (second) in the Boa Vista Handicap over six furlongs and the time of that contest was 1:30.2/5. There are several other good speedy merchants at the lowest impost such as Araxy, Bor-rachio, Fel Ying, Lucky Eleven, Flot Hein and Zero and should anyone of this bunch break the tape on the morrow the good 'uns will have something to think of.

SHING MUN HANDICAP First Leg Of Daily Double

The first leg of the daily double is on the Shing Mun Handicap for "B" class of China ponies, over six furlongs and we are bound to have a good field. The inclusion of Soldier of Britain, who was recently demoted to "A" division, Artee should be able to make amends to-morrow, and furthermore the course is to her liking. We must not, how-



Mr. H. E. Morris's Pasch continues to rule a heavy favourite for the Derby, despite the impressive victory of Sir Abe Bailey's Golden Sovereign in the Newmarket Stakes which moved the latter horse up to the position of second favourite. This picture, taken recently, shows the fine lines of Blandford's handsome son, with Gordon Richards holding the reins.

British Davis Cup Team Strengthened

Jones Dropped In Favour Of C. E. Hare

London, May 13. The British Davis Cup team has been strengthened for the second round match against Yugoslavia at Zagreb on May 20 to May 22.

Jones, who failed in both his singles against Roumanian, has been dropped in favour of C. E. Hare, who was unavailable for the first round. With Mr. Roper Barrett as non-playing captain, the British team against Yugoslavia is composed of Hare, Hare, Shays and Wilde.—Reuter.

Atkins is not yet due for a win. Mr. Li Lan-sang has five nominations, the cream of his string being Humdrum Eve who will be ridden by Mr. H. C. Pih, and I have the date for his next outing. After his brilliant achievement in the Deep Bay Handicap when he covered six furlongs in 1:26.3/5, I cannot figure out anything to beat Humdrum Eve. It should be borne in mind that when he romped home first, he was carrying 105 lbs. but to-morrow Mr. Li's chestnut gelding has to weigh out at 157 lbs. and with a deduction of eight pounds of lead Humdrum Eve should run faster. The strong challenger will be Confusion Bay, who has not appeared in public after annexing the Canton Handicap over the same route in 1:27 on a soft going. I have not seen Confusion Bay for a long time nor am I in a position to say that he is in the pink of condition, but I have good reason to believe that the bay stallion of Mr. L. Dunbar will not come under the starter's orders. New Star is well tuned to concert pitch, but the stallion has some good weight to carry and he will have the same jockey—Mr. S. W. Tang. Potentate, it is learned, will weigh out with Mr. Encarnacao at the wheel while Jober will have Mr. Gregory in the saddle. My fancy is Humdrum Eve.

AZTEC MAY MAKE AMENDS IN THIS RACE

Wallsend Handicap For Australians

We should witness a good tussle in the Wallsend Handicap for Australian ponies that are not classified in the "A" class and some that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes since January 1, and the excursion is over six furlongs. Aztec was a good second behind Home Brew in the Charters Towers "B" standard, but since the latter has been promoted to "A" division, Aztec should be able to make amends to-morrow, and furthermore the course is to her liking. We must not, how-

DEFEAT ARMY COMFORTABLY BY THREE NIL

VISITING DEFENCE TOO STEADY FOR OPPONENTS

(By "Abe")

Though their speed was somewhat retarded by the heaviness of the ground, the Saigon football tourists nevertheless had the measure of the Army eleven at Causeway Bay yesterday and finally emerged victors by three goals to nil. The visitors led by a goal to nil at half-time.

In the Army players the tourists found a team which showed a semblance of combination, which was more than what they met with against the Hongkong F.A. and the Royal Navy. Still their superiority was seldom in doubt even if the final score was inclined to flatter them a bit.

Had the Army forwards shown better marksmanship in the early stages of the game, they might have taken the lead and, thus encouraged, might have given a better account of themselves. But Hossack and Grogan each in turn missed opportunities of scoring. Hossack failed badly when, with the Saigon goal-keeper out of position, he ballooned the ball over the bar. Thereafter the visiting defence settled down to play extremely steady football, and Tinh, the goal-keeper, was seldom troubled again. He was well protected by Duoc and Chul, who covered each other splendidly, and with Buu in fine form in the pivotal position, the Army forwards had few chances of breaking through.

VARIABLE FORM

The Saigon forwards, however, were not as impressive as in their previous matches, the shooting being rather weak. Except for the first point, which was a full-blooded low drive by Dal, the left-winger, the other two goals were scored from close-in. Duncan was given no chance of saving them. There were periods, however, when the visitors revealed bits of their brilliant combination, and during these moments the Army defenders were completely outplayed. As usual, Watson and Sheehan were steady without being particularly brilliant. They were troubled at times by the speed of the opposing attack, but on the whole acquitted themselves quite well. The most impressive Army department was in the intermediate line where Freshwater, Froder and Courtney strived stoutly to keep the Saigon players in check. That the visitors scored only one goal in the first half was due in great measure to the tireless work of the trio. Proctor, at centre-half, was a useful deputy for Bright. Up forwards, the Army revealed a great weakness, especially in front of goal. Saw was the guiding genius and initiated most of the raids with ideal passes to Grogan; he must have been chagrined to find all his good work come to naught. Apart from Saw, the only other forward who looked capable of shooting was Calvert, on the left wing, who after watching the futile efforts of his inside-men, took a couple of pot-shots himself. Although he was seldom in an ideal position to score, he nevertheless got very near with a couple of good attempts.

Dal put the visitors ahead after 25 minutes, and twelve minutes after the resumption. Tot increased the

lead, followed by Van in the 20th minute. Leading by three-nil, the Saigon team conceded a penalty for a foul on Grogan by Cul, but Watson, who went up to take the kick, shot hopelessly wide.

Teams: Saigon.—Tinh; Duoc, Cut; Ven, Buu, Facchini; Gulchard, Quang, Tot, Van and Dal. Army.—Duncan; Watson, Sheehan; Freshwater, Proctor, Courtney; Grogan, Gordon, Hossack, Saw and Calvert.

Chicago Blanks New York

Latest Baseball Results

New York, May 10. The following were the results of matches played in the National and American Baseball Leagues to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
Chicago	1	0	1	
New York	0	5	2	
(Ten innings were played. Lee pitched for the Cubs.)				
St. Louis	4	0	0	
Brooklyn	8	8	0	
(Mize homered for the Cardinals and Koy for the Dodgers.)				
Pittsburgh	3	11	0	
Boston	4	13	1	
Cincinnati	4	7	2	
Philadelphia	5	8	0	
(Goodman homered for the Reds and Schatzen and Corbett homered for the Phillies.)				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
Boston	0	3	0	
Chicago	4	8	1	
(Whitehead pitched. Only seven innings were played.)				
Philadelphia	2	6	2	
Detroit	0	8	0	
(York and Greenberg homered for the Tigers.)				
Washington	3	7	0	
Cleveland	15	13	0	
(Averill, Keiner and Heath for the Indians.)				

The match between the Yankees and St. Louis Browns was postponed owing to rain.—Reuter.

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"I've Hitched My Wagon To A Star"
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Bowls Draw Made For Pairs, Rinks

FIRST ROUND TIES ARRANGED

The draws in the first round of both the Open Pairs and Open Rinks Bowls Championships were made yesterday in the presence of Mr. A. Hyde-Lay (President), C. B. Hosking (Hon. Secretary) and members of the sub-committee of the Lawn Bowls Association.

The entry of Meadows, of the Police, who had no partner, was cancelled. Eighteen matches in the Open Pairs will be decided next week. The Lawn Bowls sub-committee hopes that in the event of rain the players concerned will do their best to play off their matches before Friday, May 27.

Seven matches in the Open rinks will be contested on Sunday, May 29, the times to be arranged by the clubs first named.

The following were the draws for the Pairs Championship:

Monday, May 23

M. Y. Adal	V. E. W. Lines
A. R. Dallah	R. Duncan
(Club de Recreio)	
A. T. Lay	V. F. Hooker
A. Hyde-Lay	R. Ellis
(Club de Recreio)	
J. M. Jack	V. Petherick
V. C. Labrian	T. Ferguson
(Club de Recreio)	
J. Orem	V. L. Jack
(Club de Recreio)	
W. Mat	A. A. Dand
(Club de Recreio)	
L. de Home	V. A. Baker
G. T. Padgett	A. K. Minu
(Civil Service)	
W. Gill	V. R. Edwards
G. Duncan	G. Perkins
(Civil Service)	
W. Bagley	V. A. F. Coates
A. E. Alves	R. Fasa
(Civil Service)	
D. M. Khan	V. A. J. Coelho
M. R. Abbas	J. Pau
(Civil Service)	

Tuesday, May 24

F. Kelly	V. Cheeman
J. Nelson	J. Jackson
(Talkoo R. C.)	
J. E. Noronha	V. J. Hoogen
G. Silva	A. R. Minu
(Talkoo R. C.)	
W. Farr	V. W. Hodges
J. Cook	E. C. Brookbank
(Talkoo R. C.)	
J. McGowan	V. Eastman
Doakin	J. Bones
(Talkoo R. C.)	
F. Droubridge	V. J. J. Basso
W. W. Hunt	(Kowloon B. G. C.)
(Kowloon B. G. C.)	
V. A. Alves	V. R. N. P. Karanjia
(Kowloon B. G. C.)	
H. G. Cooper	V. Stephen
A. Calm	Seiby
(Kowloon B. G. C.)	
Spary	V. V. Riberio
Steven	H. A. Alves
(Kowloon B. G. C.)	

Wednesday, May 25

Ferguson	V. Campbell
Colman	Wright
(Kowloon C. C.)	
J. W. Leonard	V. Castro
J. R. Soares	V. Atienza
(Hongkong F. C. Rinks)	

The Open Pairs will be decided on Sunday, May 29.

C. Vas	V. C. Remedios
O. P. Remedios	C. H. Basso
C. Remedios	(Kowloon B. G. C.)
E. de Souza (skip)	V. J. Basso
(Kowloon B. G. C.)	
J. Howell	V. C. G. C.
G. Graver	H. Stephens
A. W. Hodges	A. Spary
A. Brookbank	A. H. Basso (skip)
(Club de Recreio)	
W. Howard	V. W. Lam
L. Glendonning	N. P. Karanjia
F. Kelly	V. Zimcoron (skip)
(Hongkong F. C.)	
R. P. Shaw	V. A. J. Coelho
E. Strange	S. Lullierap
G. Duncan	W. Bagley
(Civil Service)	
W. Gill (skip)	V. A. E. S. Alves (skip)
L. F. Xavier	L. Bones
C. Marques	J. Eastman
F. V. Riberio	V. Petherick
H. A. Alves (skip)	T. Ferguson (skip)
(Kowloon C. C.)	
J. C. Brown	R. P. Phillips
John Watson	A. T. Lay
T. Coleman	A. Hyde-Lay
H. Duncan (skip)	E. Lines (skip)
(Kowloon Docks)	
J. Soares	W. Penny
F. de Souza	K. M. Omar
C. S. Rosset	J. Medina
(Police R. C.)	J. Cavanagh (skip)
(skip)	

COUNTY CRICKET

London, May 19.
Lunch cricket scores were:
Austral 230-4 (Brown 102 not out) against Northampton;
Notts 99-1 against Cambridge;
Hampshire 217-8, Worcester 289;
Kent 133, Gloucester 221 and 159-7;
Middlesex 227-8, Lancs 220;
Oxford 240, Leicesters 60-2;
Surrey 182 and 152-4; Derby 04;
Sussex 243-5, Warwick 301;
York 108-1 against Essex.—Reuter Bulletin.



Scenes in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," starring Wallace Berry, coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"My Dear Miss Aldrich" (King's Theatre, to-day). — A hilarious comedy concerning a young and pretty school-teacher who falls heir to a great newspaper, and then finds that the editor is a woman-hater. With Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon and Edna May Oliver.

"Dangerous To Know" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day). — Sunve Akim Tamiroff is a big detective who seeks to enjoy society life as well as political and financial control of the city in which he lives. His plans to frame a young bond salesman and marry his fiancée are foiled by the gangster's loyal Chinese companion. Fast, well-acted. Gail Patrick, Anna May Wong, Harvey Stephens and Anthony Quinn are in the cast.

"The Go Getter" (Oriental Theatre, to-day). — A Cappy Ricks story, made entertaining by the splendid performances of George Brent, Anita Louise and Charles Winninger. A fast pace is set throughout.

"Nine Days A Queen" (Majestic Theatre, to-day). — A chapter torn from the pages of English history. Cedric Hardwicke and Nova Pilbeam are the stars in this G.R. Production.

GOLF TIMES ANNOUNCED

OLD COURSE
0.12 S. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison.
0.16 F. E. & T. A. Pearce.
0.20 G. N. Murphy, J. H. M. Andrew.
0.24 N. K. Littlejohn, J. G. Campbell.
0.28 D. & J. Humphreys.
0.32 M. & Cooper, C. A. King.
0.36 A. B. Purves, J. H. Geare.
0.50 J. Stenerson, F. Groves.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st MAY, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 4.30 NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th May, 1938.

SOCCER VISITORS HONOURED

South China Athletic Association Celebrate Their Victories

To honour the Federation Cochinchinoise de Football Association's team, and to celebrate their winning of the local League Championship, the Senior Challenge Shield and the Kowloon Charity Cup, members of the South China Athletic Association gathered last night in the Kam Ling Restaurant for dinner.

The guests included M. Renner, Vice-Consul for France, the manager and members of the Saigon football team and several members of the Hongkong Referees' Association and Hongkong Football Association.

Following the toasts by Mr. Chan Kam-po, President of the Association, of the King, the Republic of France and the Republic of China, Mr. Mok Hing, acting Chairman of the S.C.A.A., speaking of the Saigon football team, made reference to the extraordinary improvements there had been made in Saigon football since the days of the early Chinese tours ten years ago. They had improved beyond all acclamation. He pointed out the uniqueness of the situation, for they had come to Hongkong with the idea of learning something about the game, but instead were remaining here to teach.

M. Michael Jean, manager of the Saigon team, thanked the S.C.A.A. for all the hospitality which had been shown to their team and expressed the hope of further visits in the future.

Mr. Chow Man-chi then dealt with the successes of the S.C.A.A. during the past year and congratulated the Association. Mr. Mok Hing responded. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun proposed "Our Guests" to which Mr. J. Skinner replied.

A souvenir flag was presented to Mr. Tien, captain of Saigon, by Mr. Leung Wing-chiu, captain of South China, after which Mr. L. Nheu added his thanks to the Association for their hospitality.

TO-NIGHT at 9 p.m.

BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON

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DONALD DUCK The One That Didn't Get Away By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

Will Appear On This
Page Daily

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

MERRILY WE LIVE

ADAPTED FROM THE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
picture
by LUCY
HUFFAKER

Wade Rawlins, novelist, roughing it on the Pacific coast is stranded when the rocky old car he is driving, falls in a ravine. At the Kilbourne home, he is mistaken for a tramp. Mrs. Kilbourne has a habit of taking in vagrants, for before he can explain the situation, he is engaged on a chauffeur. The family is so original, he decides to stay for its copy value. Chance takes it that he does the family number of good turns. Jerry Kilbourne, it is evident, has fallen in love with Wade.

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Chapter Twelve

Wade found the door of the little general store at Indian Head Lake, bolted. In a flash he was knocking on the door of the old colored man who did odd jobs around the place, asked who was there. When Wade answered, he began to scold. "Go way, you—go way—you can't come around here. You don't belong here, no how—go way." Wade wondered what could be the matter. He and George had become good friends; he had been more than generous in tipping the old man. He called again, saying probably George did not understand who it was. He wanted to see Mr. Smith and get his bag. The door opened just far enough and long enough for his bag to come through and then was closed and bolted again. George screamed and Mr. Smith was not there, nobody was there, would whatever was outside please go away and leave a poor old man, who never done anyone any harm, alone.



"Wade, Wade," she said. "I'm so happy just to know you are alive."

"All right, George," said Wade. "I'm going. When Mr. Smith comes back, give him the money—all but five dollars which is for you—which I'm sliding under the door. Tell him I'll phone him tomorrow. If this isn't enough to pay for his car, which is wrecked, I'll send him whatever he says." "Gee, Mr. Kilbourne," said Mr. Kilbourne when he saw himself at the breakfast table the next morning. "I meant to ask you to have two papers left, but I forgot. Will you go up and see if Mr. Rawlins has finished with it? I'd like to see the market quotations." Before the butler could answer, Wade slipped out of her chair and said she'd go, so they all wouldn't be kept waiting for their breakfast. Her father went to say it wasn't necessary, but changed his mind after a look at Jerry's face and thanked her, saying it would be but if she went.

"Say, Dad," asked Wade, do you notice anything funny about Jerry this morning—sort of serene and serious like?" "No," he said. "I hadn't either," said Mrs. Kilbourne. "Wonder if he can be. I'll ask her. Serene and serious—how wonderful!" But when Jerry came in, she was waiting like a cat for her starling straight ahead, the paper dangling from her hand. Her father jumped up and ran to her. "What's wrong, dear?" he asked. For answer, she handed him the paper. He took it and gasped: "No—oh no—it can't be!" "Jane rushed to them, asking what it was, but Mr. Kilbourne too, seemed stricken dumb. Kane took the paper and began reading aloud: "Noted novelist dies in mountain crash—Wade Rawlins killed on Kingsbury Grade."

"It can be our Rawlins," said Mrs. Kilbourne. "Why he isn't even here—is he, Jerry?" And anyway, you all know he is—was, I mean." "It is our Wade," cried Marian, who had taken the paper. "Here is his picture!" "Where's Jerry?" asked Mrs. Kilbourne. "He was lying on the floor," "Kane, lift her to the sofa," Groveson, got some smelling salts. But Groveson had gone into the kitchen, to tell the maid to get Mrs. Kilbourne to the buffet. Finding no salts there, he dashed into the kitchen. Groveson, who fixed the coffee, probably had some there. The cook handed him a big bottle. Just then Rawlins passed the window and smiled at her. She faintly saw the smiling face, but she didn't know it was that one of the chambermaids, looking out the window, fell to the floor.

"Will somebody stay healthy long enough for me to get something done around here?" yelled Mr. Kilbourne. "Here, Marian, get some water, while I open all the win-

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



GET THE MITTEN

FROM LATIN "MITTO" (SEND) CAME OLD ENGLISH "MITTENT" (SEND FORTH), AS APPLIED TO AN UNWANTED SUITOR. THIS WAS POPULARIZED IN THE EARLY 1800'S BY THOMAS HALIBURTON'S LINE: "THERE IS A YOUNG LADY I HAVE SET MY HEART ON; THOUGH WHETHER SHE IS A'GON TO GIVE ME HERN, OR GIVE ME THE MITTEN, I AIN'T QUITE SATISFIED."



GOOSEBERRIES

THESE BERRIES, RIPENING ABOUT THE TIME OF THE FEAST OF ST. JOHN, WERE CALLED JOHN'S BERRIES. THE DUTCH NAME "JANS-BEEREN" WAS FINALLY CORRUPTED INTO "GANSBEEREN"—"GANS" (GOOSE) BEING SUBSTITUTED FOR "JAN" EVENTUALLY THIS LED TO THE ENGLISH TERM "GOOSEBERRY."

Don't let the Farmer Down

ROUND the fringes of the larger cities, especially London, many farmers have given up keeping flocks of sheep in recent years.

Why is that? Because the town folk who, quite reasonably, like to take a stroll in the fields of an evening, or on holiday, like also to take the dog with them.

That's natural enough—but dogs and sheep do not agree, except the former that are trained to behave correctly.

And dogs as companions are on the increase; some say by half. So are the people who like to go walking in the fields.

And there is nothing wrong about that, either.

But it does mean that sufficient and increasing damage is done by dogs chasing "in-lamb" sheep about, to discourage their keeping. It may be only coincidence, but as the population of people shifts further South, the trend in the sheep population is ever more Northward.

And it is not always the dog's fault. Fido, perambulating from one rabbit hole to another, suddenly realises that he has been the centre of attraction to a lot of woolly mothers, half frenzied lest he should turn his attention to their tender offsprings.

Or it may be it is a herd of cows which advances menacingly in his direction. Cows cannot resist interfering with dogs; they give chase the moment they see one. If Fido is a spirited creature, then he leads them a pretty dance. He reciprocates with barking and snarling.

But the upshot may be that the unborn calf within the cow, weeks afterwards, is presented wrongly at its birth. That's a bothersome business, bringing the vet. in. Perhaps it may even be born dead. That is worse. So with the sheep, with which more often the lambs will "come wrong" as the shepherd says—just because somebody's stray dog chanced to lead



"Trained to behave correctly."

em a high old dance towards the end of their period.

There is not the slightest doubt that this is why increasing numbers of town dwellers have to go quite a distance now before they will come across gambolling lambs. The people from the larger cities mostly, I mean.

Farmers in proximity to such areas are going in for market gardening and cropping—not only because of the nearness to the markets, but quite often because it is the way to use the land without the risk of costly accidental losses to farm livestock. Gates get left open after dark, when work is done and the men have left the fields. Next morning the cattle and horses are "blown out" from gorging on the forbidden clover.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the Income to date is \$10,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$12,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
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EMPERESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri., June 10.

EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., June 24.

EMPERESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., July 8.

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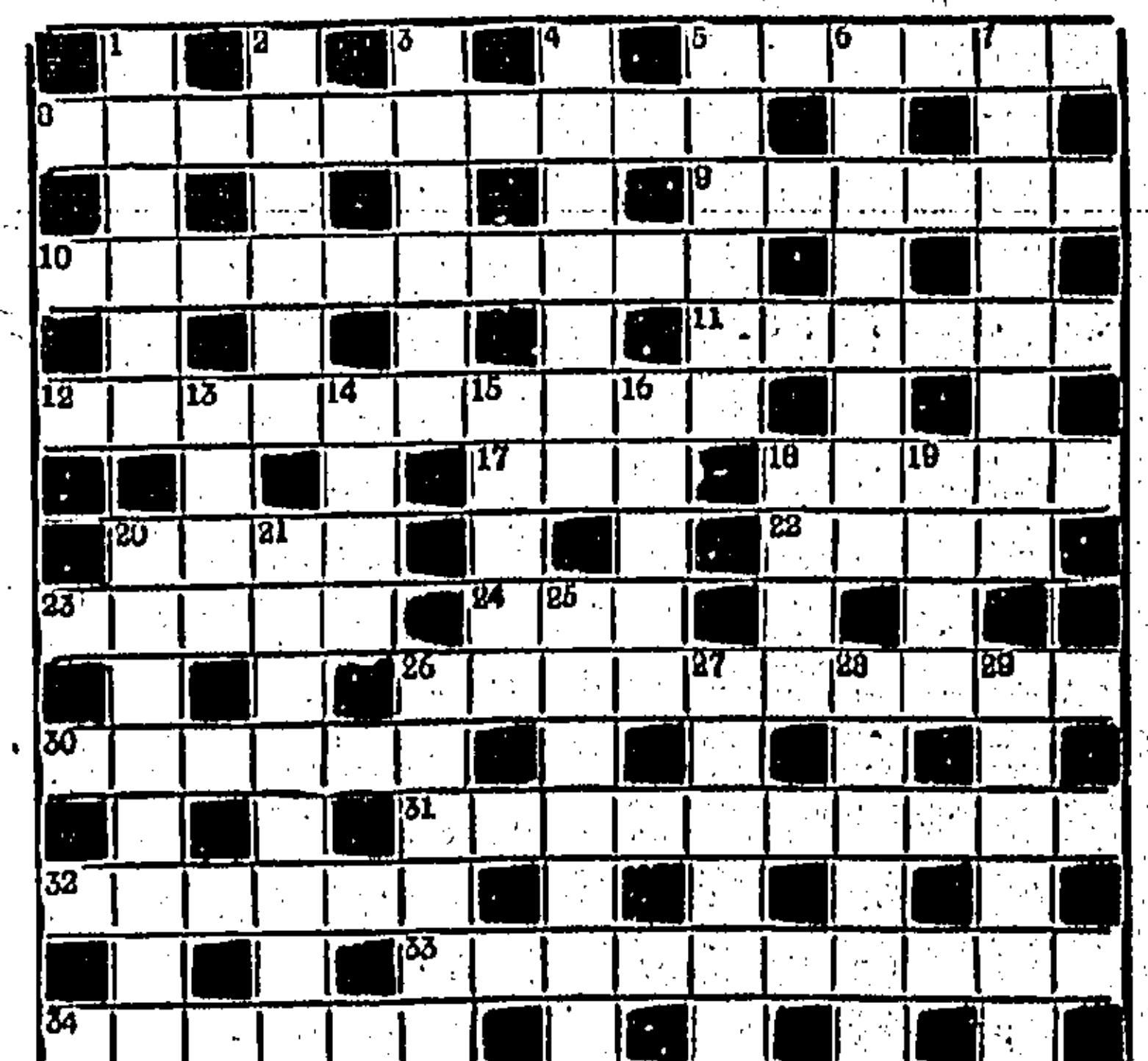
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 The dandy of the forest (6).
- 8 His Midas touched the clouds for a Nov. 5th display? (two words—6, 4).
- 9 Only its tail belongs to me (6).
- 10 Bulls in the house in Winter certainly do (10).
- 11 After this, the decline (6).
- 12 "Nether edge" (anag.) (10).
- 17 What gave the count a start (3).
- 18 Time to make amends apparently (5).
- 20 A prominent fellow? (4).
- 22 Politicians have to stand for it (4).
- 23 This is useful in the dinner service (5).
- 24 This thing is never calm (3).
- 26 The fellow who provided the beef carton (10).
- 30 Most races produce it in the first place (6).
- 31 This kind of thing might keep one up to scratch (10).
- 32 Not the same (6).
- 33 A brass-hat starts vagueness (10).
- 34 A canine (6).

DOWN

- 1 Not one of the hotheads of labour (6).
- 2 Cite what sounds like a card (6).
- 3 This is always embodied in an apprenticeship (6).
- 4 It shows the correct order of route for this kind of holiday (7).
- 5 Sound thing to avoid when being shaved (6).
- 6 In mature disguise for bovine advice (8).
- 7 No change is indicated (8).
- 13 This wood never escapes without scratches (4).
- 14 It may give vent to 5 down (4).
- 15 Stirring request to us in eggs (5).
- 16 The brave left it in war (5).
- 18 This part of the world upsets a literal axiom (4).
- 19 This in red is very heated (4).
- 20 Log-pulling is apparently the province of youth (8).
- 21 This without the fourth letter on a roof is this (6).
- 25 A competitor (7).
- 26 Ford cannot give as quick transport as this (6).
- 27 "I must look into it," said the prophet (6).
- 28 Animals half feline (6).
- 29 The sort of performance a tenor gives (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
ARCHIPELAGO
IYAGOCOURT
UNDERGROWTH
SANDERSBOURN
OEDARFEKOE
LIOBIOWEDEN
OSAPOLILUS
SUGAKVOWEL
RSHRUBULEE
FAUNAWLIS
LNNNEWATLAS
UTROMIOM
TLETATION
EBOONNE
DOSHANKS

